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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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RUSHVILLE, IND. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924

SIX PAGES

WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer
tonight and Sunday

TAX RATE IN 5 TOWNSHIPS UP

Levies in Almost Half Will be Higher
for 1925 if Proposed Budgets
Are Passed

OFFICIALS TO MEET SEPT. 2

Posey Township Has Lowest Rate,
With 59 Cents, and Ripley Town-
ship, \$1.18 is Highest

Five of the twelve townships in Rush county will have an increase in their tax rates for 1925, if the proposed budgets by the township trustees are approved, and of the townships Rushville township's rate remains the same as last year, at 64 cents.

The proposed budgets, upon which the tax rates are made, have all been published and the taxpayers have until September 2 to protest the budget, and if the advisory board does not alter conditions, ten taxpayers may present their appeal to the state board of tax commissioners, before the fourth Monday in September.

In the proposed budgets for 1925 Posey township has the lowest rate of 59 cents and Ripley township the highest rate of \$1.18. The corporation rates of Carthage and Glenwood were not published.

In Ripley township, the proposed rate for next year shows an increase of three cents, from \$1.15 the rate this year to \$1.18. The budget calls for \$53,225 for next year, against \$52,302 this year. The increase includes a 31 cent levy for township poor, to raise \$1,500 and for which no levy was made this year. The tuition is increased a cent, from 49 to 50 cents and the library tax increased a half cent, from 3 to 3 1/2 cents.

The Posey township rate will be a cent less than last year, when it was 60 cents, and the amount to be raised next year is \$23,391.

The Walker township rate will be three cents less, reduced from 98 to 95 cents. The rate will raise \$46,449.

The Orange township rate will drop seven cents in the 1925 levy, which was 80 cents last year and a proposed rate of 73 for 1925. The new rate will raise \$24,736.

The Anderson township rate, which was \$1.11 this year, will decrease ten cents in 1925. The township required \$43,230 last year and will require only \$38,800, causing the rate to drop. The rate will drop three cents, on roads in 1925, and 12 cents will be taken off of the special school tax, which was 48 cents last year and 36 cents under the proposed 1925 levy. The tuition will be increased from 32 to 35 cents.

In Rushville township, the rate of 64 cents will be retained and the amount to be raised on this levy is \$50,190, and this year the levy raised \$47,625.

The rate in Jackson township will be cut six cents, as the levy this year caused a 97 cent levy and the

URGES USE OF DIMMERS ON AUTOS IN THE CITY

Mayor Thomas Calls Attention of
Drivers to the Dangers of Acci-
dents from Bright Lights

SPOTLIGHTS NOT IN FAVOR

Mayor Thomas, in an interview Friday with a representative of The Daily Republican, made a plea for the use of dimmers on the headlights of automobiles driven on the streets of this city. In stressing the dangers created by the use in town of glaring lights, he said, "While I don't want to be unduly strict in the regulation of automobile driving, yet this is a practice which must be checked. The ultimate result of its continuation would be the sacrifice of human life."

Mr. Thomas went on to direct attention to the danger to pedestrians resulting when they become confused by the glare of the lights of oncoming cars, or when the bright lights of passing automobiles render it impossible for the drivers to see what is ahead.

Indiana State Library Alligator in Camp Tourists on Guard all night

Most tourists that pitch their tents in the camping grounds at Memorial park have a pet. Friday night a new kind of a pet kept the rest of the tourists on their guard. A machine from Columbus, O., returning from the south, tied an alligator to a tree near their tent. The alligator was 20 years old, according to the owner of it, and when he explained that he formerly had two of them, and one escaped during the night at a former camp, all of the rest of the tourists were reluctant about remaining. One woman made inquiry, and wanted to know if the "thing" could climb, and she decided to stay all night in her machine, rather than sleep on a cot. The owner explained that if the alligator should get loose, he would go straight for Hodges Branch—but he didn't get loose.

CHAUTAUQUA RUN AT LOSS THIS YEAR

Directors Not Discouraged, Recalling
That Deficit of 1922 Was Made
Up in 1923

BAD YEAR FOR ASSEMBLY

Board Discusses Questions of Short-
ening Session and Lowering Price
of Season Tickets

The future of the Rush county chautauqua, which has been in existence for twenty years, was discussed at a meeting of the board of directors, Friday evening, when a preliminary report was made by the secretary, Donald D. Ball.

The tentative report revealed that the chautauqua was operated this year at an approximate loss of \$675. This figure may be changed come when the final report is made, but not materially, it is believed.

Questions of shortening the chautauqua and lowering the price of season tickets were discussed by the chautauqua board, but no definite conclusion was reached, as the directors wish to learn what the sentiment among the patrons really is.

Members of the board are not discouraged in the least by the fact that the assembly lost money this year, because they recall that it was conducted at a loss in 1922, but that the loss was made up in 1923.

Members of the board point out that conditions were decidedly a

MARTIN WARFUEL, 74, SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Engineer at C. I. & W. Pumping Sta-
tion Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy
and Dies

FORMERLY RAIL ENGINEER

Martin Warfuel, age 74 years, a former railroad engineer and more recently engaged as engineer at the C. I. & W. pumping station east of this city, died suddenly Friday night shortly before midnight, death being caused from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Warfuel, who was more commonly known as "Dad", was a frequent visitor at Memorial park where he made many acquaintances, and he was at the park last night, apparently in good health. He lived with his son, Sam Warfuel, 901 North Sexton street, near the park.

The deceased formerly lived in Ohio and was a railroad engineer, and for several years he lived in Morristown, coming to this city about 15 years ago to live with his son. He was alone at the time he was stricken, and neighbors heard him, and summoned a physician. His son was notified, and arrived before he died. The son is the only relative who survives, excepting more distant relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

THE BUSYMAN'S NEWSPAPER



DEFENSE DAY TEST

General John J. Pershing Explains Its Purpose and Recalls That
September 12 is Sixth Anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel.

"In an article written for publication recently Gen. John J. Pershing says: 'I am glad of an opportunity to explain the purposes of the Defense Test', which will be held on September 12, 1924 the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel.

The history of our country, beginning with the early colonial days, has been one of strife. Young Americans of every generation have been called upon to defend their homes and their firesides. Their task has ever been the maintenance of those principles of liberty and justice upon which the Union was founded, the fulfillment of an inherent obligation that flows from national allegiance. Every man who enjoys the rights and privileges of citizenship must assume the responsibility for their preservation. This is our government. Each of us is part and parcel of its greatness. It is ours to live under, ours to direct, and ours to defend.

"During the last sixty years we have been engaged in four wars, none of our own making. Hoping to avoid the Civil War, Lincoln said, 'We are not enemies, but friends.' In '98, mindful of the seriousness of war, McKinley strove to escape a resort to arms. In the most disastrous of all wars, Wilson held out to the last in his efforts to preserve neutrality. As a people, we abhor war, but who among us can tell the day or the hour when the scourge will again come upon us?"

"Our most recent war came un-

awares and the lesson of unreadiness must not pass unheeded. Notwithstanding that we have had a war every twenty years since our national existence, we have never made the

Continued on Page Five

BIBLE STUDY IS TO BE OFFERED

Grant Cooper, Principal of New Sa-
lem High School, Announces
Course For Upper Classmen

NECESSARY FOR EDUCATION

All Questions of Denominationalism
Will be Avoided, he Says—
Regular Courses

A course in Bible study will be offered to juniors and seniors of the New Salem high school this year, according to an announcement today from Grant Cooper, the principal. It will consist of a study of the Bible characters and stories and all questions of denominationalism will be strictly avoided, Mr. Cooper says.

"It is conceded by all," he says, "that a knowledge of the Bible is necessary for an education, and may be studied not only for the religious and moral backgrounds, but for the literature value itself. We hope the students will get much benefit and pleasure from the course."

The principal asks that all teachers be at the school house Saturday morning, Aug. 30 to advise with pupils regarding books and courses to take.

All students will carry four subjects each unless permitted to do otherwise, Mr. Cooper says and announces that the following subjects will be offered in the high school, based upon the state course of study and the requests handed in by students last spring:

Freshman: English, Algebra, Latin and Biology.

Sophomores: English, History (general), Physical Geography, Latin, Geometry.

Juniors: English, IV, Bible Study, U. S. History, Physical Geography, Latin.

Seniors: English, Bible Study, Economics, Commercial Arithmetic, Physics.

Born Amidst Stirring Days of Revolution

United States Marine Band, The
"President's Own," Which Will
Give Two Concerts Here October
29, Gave Its First Just 124 Years
Ago in Washington and Ever Since
Has Been Recognized as Foremost
in Nation

Just 124 years ago the United States Marine band, which will appear in Rushville for two concerts on Wednesday, October 29, at Memorial Park coliseum, gave the first open-air concert on record and from that day to this no official function of national or international importance has ever been held in the District of Columbia that the famous organization, known far and near as the "President's Own," has not been present.

The announcement during the Rush county chautauqua that the appearance of the band in Rushville was being sponsored by the Daily Republican, has brought much favorable comment, because few localities in the country appreciate good music more than the people of Rush county. That the leader, W. H. Santelmann, and his noted musicians will be accorded a reception befitting their reputation, needs scarcely to be added.

The concerts in Rushville will be for the benefit of the Rush county Child Welfare association and the Boy Scouts, as all of the proceeds above actual expenses will go to these two worthy organizations.

To recite the history of the Marine Band would be little else than to repeat the long list of momentous happenings that have occurred in America since the birth of the nation.

Continued on Page Three

Mr. H. A. Y. Fever, Coming Later, Finds Many in Tears

Mr. H. A. Y. Fever, coming a few days later to make his annual visit with Rush County people, found many of them in tears Friday and today. Others turned up their noses haughtily at him, but lost their air of reserve when he playfully tossed some invisible substance into the air which caused them to sneeze repeatedly. It is understood that the visitor will remain in this vicinity until about the middle of next month, when Mr. J. Frost will arrive to take him away.

Star Gazers Disappointed Because Clouds Obscure Mars

Scores of Rush county people were disappointed Friday night when clouds obscured the view of Mars, because at that time the planet was closer to the earth than it has been for more than a century or will be until some time after 2000 A. D.

Mars will be very plain in the southeastern heavens again tonight, as it was Thursday night, when many saw it, hanging like a toy balloon among the stars.

With interest divided between the visit of Mars and the flight of U. S. airmen around the world, the idea was conceived of figuring up how long it would take the fliers to reach Mars, if the planet would remain conveniently close (35,000,000 miles) to the earth.

In their hop from Iceland to Greenland Thursday, they averaged approximately 80 miles an hour. At this speed, 437,500 hours would be required to fly to Mars. Counting 24 hours a day, the fliers would be 18,229 days, or approximately a half century on their way.

And there wouldn't be any "mother ships" hanging around for refueling.

DR. WICKWIRE AT MILROY TONIGHT

Government Swine Sanitation Mar-
Will Follow up Lecture With
Demonstration Monday

IN RICHLAND ON FRIDAY

Demonstration Held on Joe Pike's
Farm—in Northern Half of Coun-
ty Next Week

Tonight's meeting in connection with the hog sanitation campaign being conducted in Rush county by Dr. Wickwire, federal hog disease specialist, will be held at Milroy and Dr. Wickwire will return to Anderson township Monday for a demonstration in the afternoon. Two reels of the pictures will be shown at the Milroy meeting and questions in regard to the round worm and other hog troubles will be answered.

This afternoon's demonstration was to be held on the Dr. Brown farm at Manilla.

Beginning Monday night, the campaign will be started in the six

Continued on Page Six

U. S. S. RICHMOND IS DIRECTING THE SEARCH

Takes up Position 130 Miles From
Greenland When Italian Flier Was
Last Seen

HEAVY FOG ENVELOPS SEA

Aboard the U. S. S. Richmond, Aug. 23—Just 130 miles from Greenland, at the spot where the destroyer Barry last saw Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian flier, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday the U. S. S. Richmond took up its station to direct the search for the missing aviator.

The heavy fog, into which Locatelli plunged from sight two days ago, was still enveloping the sea wastes early this morning. No word has come that Locatelli has been found and Admiral Magruder was waiting only for the mists to lift before putting out the Richmond's seaplanes to begin a search.

Washington, Aug. 23—In airplanes, motor boats and kayaks, extensive searching parties are combing the ice-bound coast of Greenland today for trace of the missing Italian aviator, Lieut. Locatelli, who has not been heard from since he plunged into a fog while accompanying the American world fliers from Iceland to Greenland Thursday afternoon.

Progress of the search was told in two official dispatches received by naval radio this morning from the cruisers Milwaukee and Richmond stationed in the North Atlantic.

NEW PARK HOTEL IS TO BE OPENED

Ceremonies Planned for Next Week
to Mark Opening of Hostelry at
Clifty Falls Park

MONDAY IS MADISON DAY

Tuesday to be Governor's and Con-
servative Day—Rotarians of
Group 6 to Meet There

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—Clifty inn, the new \$60,000 hotel just completed in Clifty Falls State Park at Madison, will be formally opened to the public on Monday, August 25.

People of Madison, Governor Branch, the conservation commission, state officials and citizens from all over Indiana and from parts of Kentucky and Ohio will unite in celebrating the event so significant in developing Southern Indiana as an interstate as well as Hoosier playground.

Monday is Madison Day when the Madison Chamber of Commerce entertains at luncheon. The hotel and park will be inspected and in the evening Mrs. Della Lake, the hotel manager, will give a dinner for Madison Rotarians, sponsors of the park and its various improvements.

Tuesday, August 26, is Governor's Day and Conservation Day. Governor Emmett F. Branch will make an address, Hon. Edward Jackson and Hon. Carleton McCullough, candidates for governor, have promised to be present, while numerous state officials, members of the conservation commission and the director, and members of the Indiana legislature will assemble.

On Thursday, August 28, the Madison Rotary Club will entertain Rotarians of group six.

Clifty Inn, like the park, represents the public spirit of Madison and Jefferson County people.

When this park came into the possession of the state nearly four years ago, it was a gift of 350-acres of some of Hoosierland's most picturesque beauty. It had a valuation then in excess of \$15,000. About a year ago when it was evident that the conservation department was financially unable to erect a hotel in the park, Madison people organized the Clifty Falls Realty Company and financed the present hostelry. The company's contract with the state department reads that when the hotel debt is liquidated from hotel earnings, it becomes the property of the State of Indiana.

Clifty Inn is an imposing structure of native stone quarried on the site, and brick manufactured at the State Penitentiary. It is colonial in

Continued on Page Three

PRESIDENT TO REPLY TO DAVIS' CHALLENGE

Appears Evident When Secretary
Slemp Prepares For Exchange
With Party Leaders

COMES LIKE A BOMBHELL

By WILLIAM J. LOSH
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Plymouth Vermont, Aug. 23—President Coolidge will reply to the challenge of John W. Davis, his Democratic opponent, to join in a public condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan, and thereby remove that subject from political debate this year.

This appeared evident today when C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary, prepared for an exchange of messages with party leaders regarding the manner in which the reply should be made. Whether a decision will be reached while the president is still on his vacation or whether the pronouncement will await his return to Washington is not yet known.

Davis challenge dropped into the quiet of the village here with something akin to bombshell effect last night. Secretary Slemp, together with newspapermen, motored from Woodstock to Colonel Coolidge's home and caught the president just as he was retiring. Mr. Coolidge read the word of challenge by the light of a lamp in the parlor.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics United States Department of Agriculture)

Washington, Aug. 23 (For the week ending August 22, 1924)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher, closing at \$10.25 for the top and \$9.10 to \$10 for the bulk, medium and good beef steers 10c lower to 10c higher at \$8.90 to \$10.50, butcher cows and heifers steady to 35c higher at \$3.50 to \$10.35, feeder steers steady at \$4.50 to \$8.25, light and medium weight veal calves 25c to 25c higher at \$9.50 to \$13.75. Fat lambs 25 to 35c higher at \$12.25 to \$14.35, feeding lambs steady at \$11.25 to \$13.25, yearlings steady at \$8.50 to \$11.50 fat ewes 75c to \$1 lower at \$5.35 to \$7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets for the week ending August 15 were: Cattle and calves 62,582; hogs 4,829; sheep 67,990. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$1 higher; veal \$2 to \$3 higher; lamb \$1 to \$4 up; mutton steady to \$2 lower and pork loins \$1 lower to \$2 higher. August 22, prices odd grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$17.50; veal \$18-\$20; lamb \$25 to \$27; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$22 to \$27; heavy loins \$12 to \$19.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern Shore of Va. Irish Cobbler potatoes 25 to 50c lower in N. Y. at 1.75 to \$2.25 per bbl, irregular elsewhere ranging \$2 to \$3. New Jersey Cobblers \$1.25 to \$1.75 sacked per 100 pounds in Eastern cities; \$1.15 to \$1.25 fob N. Jersey points. Kansas Cobblers 15 to 20c lower in Chicago at \$1.20 to \$1.35 ear lot sales branded stock mostly 90c in the Kaw valley district. Peaches steady to firm. North Carolina Elbertas closed at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per six basket ear lot. A bushel basket in Eastern cities. Virginia Elbertas and Belles \$2.50 to \$3. Arkansas Elbertas \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel basket in Chicago. Cantaloupes generally weaker. California turlock section salmon tins standards 45s sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25 in leading markets. Maryland and Delaware stock \$1.25 to \$1.75. Massachusetts yellow onions \$3.25 to \$3.50 sacked per 100 pounds in Phila and Baltimore; Japanese sets \$2.75 to \$2.90 fob, Connecticut valley points. Best stock New York \$2.25 to \$3.75 in Eastern markets. New York apples, wealthys \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bushel baskets in New York City. Gravenstems and Duchesses \$2 to \$2.25.

COTTON—Cotton average price of middlings spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 135 points during the week, closing at 26.33c per pound. New York October future contracts declined 110 points closing at 25.75c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets irregular. Production continues heavy. Storage holdings being added to surplus over last year. Firm foreign markets have temporarily resulted in some butter being shipped to England. Closing prices 92 score: N. Y. 39; Boston 39 1/2; Chicago 37; Phila 39 1/2. Cheese markets easier and trading lighter. Heavy storage surplus and continued heavy production are factors of importance. Price changes during the week slight. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 21: twins 18 1/2; single daisies 19; double daisies 18 1/2; long horns 19 1/2; square prints 20.

GRAIN—Grain future price sharply lower for week and market has developed weaker tone. More favorable weather in corn belt principal cause of decline in corn market and also had weakening influence on oats and wheat. September corn down 6 1/2c for week. Oats 3 1/2c lower and wheat 6c lower. Cash grain in good demand. Wheat receipts continue large. Movement New Spring wheat increasing. Cash wheat relatively firmer than future. Quoted August 22, No. 1 dark northern Mpls. \$1.30 to \$1.48 1/2; No. 2 red winter Chica. \$1.30 1/2; St. Louis \$1.38 to \$1.42; Kansas City \$1.30 to \$1.32. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.27 to \$1.28; St. Louis \$1.24; Kansas City \$1.17 to \$1.27. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.18 to \$1.20; Minneapolis \$1.16 1/2; No. 3 yellow corn St. Louis \$1.15 1/2; Kansas City \$1.08 to \$1.09; No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.13; Kansas City \$1.07. No. 3 white oats Chicago 49 1/2 to 51 1/2; Mpls 47 1/2; St. Louis 49-50; Kansas City 51 1/2 to 52.

HAY—Hay market practically unchanged. Timothy receipts light and demand more active. Alfalfa markets quiet. Prairie easier. At Kansas City head receipts. Quoted August 22 No. 1 timothy Boston \$30; N. Y. \$30.50; Pittsburgh \$20; Cincinnati \$19.50; Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$24.50; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$23; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$16; Memphis \$26.50; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$19; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$16.50.

FEED—Hired market slightly

easier in sympathy with decline in grain markets. Eastern markets quiet and because of lack of demand from interior sales to west are made of wheatfeeds bought sometime ago. Corn feeds steady but in light request with springs exceeding demand. Oil meals unchanged in price. Stocks of cottonseed meal at Mills about 9,000 tons larger than at same time last year. Linseed meal stocks light but heavy movement of flax is expected in near future. Interior supplies generally good.

START \$100,000 TERMINUS

Gary, Ind., Aug. 23—Foundation is being started today for a \$100,000 terminus here for the system of the Calumet Power Company. The new station will be the Gary terminus of the \$1,000,000 transmission line by the power company between here and Blue Island, Ill.

BURPEE CAN SEALERS

Sanitary Tin Cans and Lids
We Do Custom Canning
Send your order for sealers, cans or canned goods and pressure cookers.
CHARLES G. BELL, Glenwood, Ind.
Rushville Phone 642

TO FIX WRECK RESPONSIBILITY
Mitchell Ind., Aug. 23—An investigation was under way today to determine responsibility for the wreck of the Baltimore and Ohio train Thursday, in which the engineer and firemen were killed. Officials were at a loss to explain how the passenger train entered the siding on which it was wrecked without the engineer knowing it.



Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:58
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:52
10:07	11:56
11:17	1:33
12:3	2:57

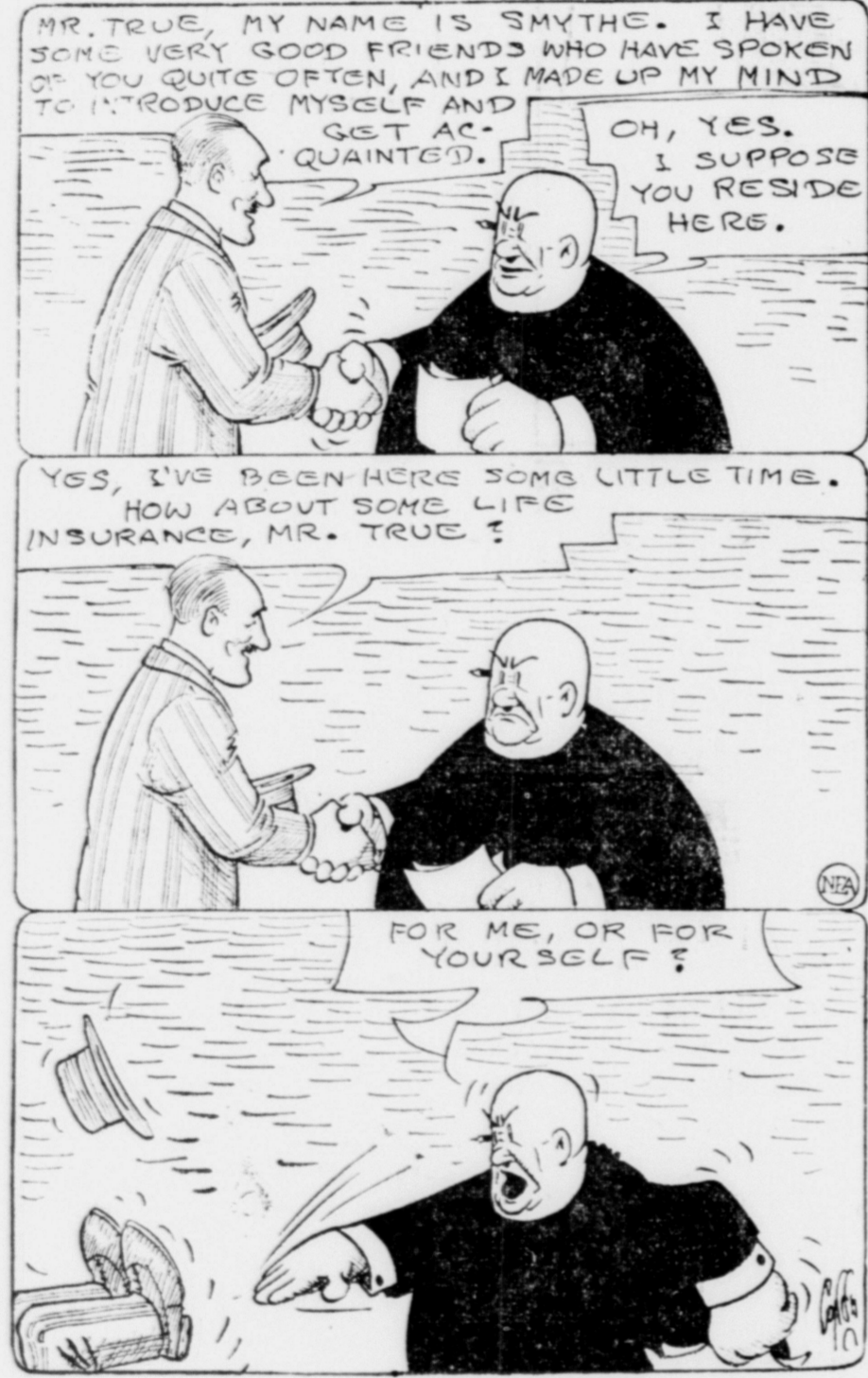
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



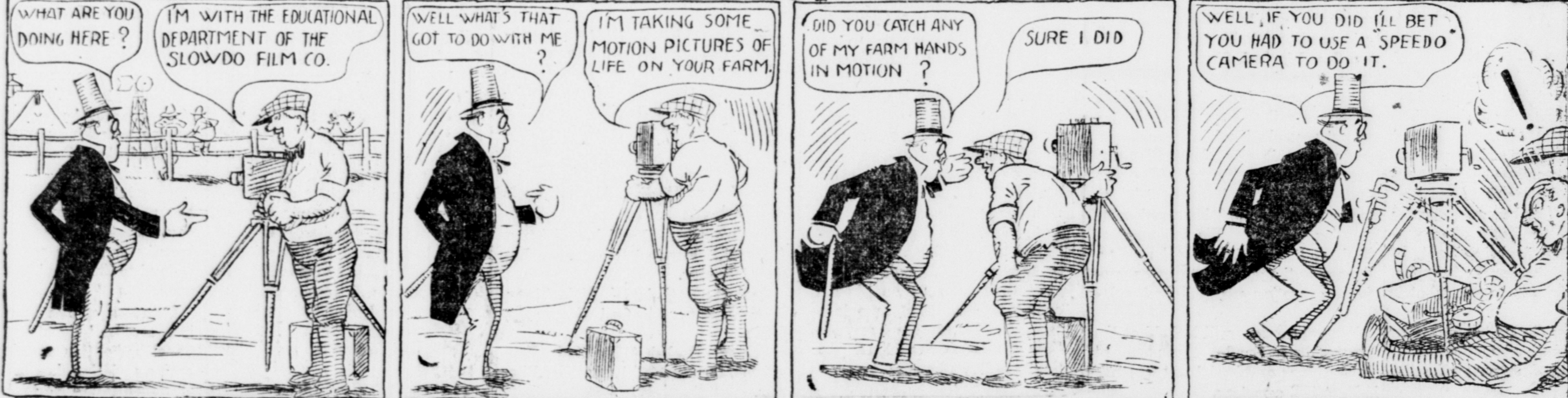
MOM'N POP

Back to the Fold

By Taylor.



The Judge: It Only Happens In the Movies—by M.B.



Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Furnished house, apartment, or several housekeeping rooms by man and mother, beginning Sept. 8th, for winter or longer, preferably with garage. Address stating particulars and rental, P. O. Box 257, Rushville 13816

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Sculan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

WANTED—Flat top desk. Cheap. Call W. P. Kramer. 13743

WANTED—A place to do general housework. Phone 3109 13216

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Greens' cottage from 25th on. Phone Derby Green 13715

FOR RENT—Grain rent 22 acres for wheat, 32 acres for corn, 11 acres for hay, 1925 crop. Thomas Heat-on, Glenwood, Ind. R. 1 Orange Phone Lon, short, long ring. 13719

FOR RENT OR SALE—House. Information. 1019 N. Oliver St., Rushville, Indiana 13613

FOR RENT—North side double house, 1011 N. Perkins. Phone 1275 13613

FOR RENT—Good pasture for cattle or sheep. Roscoe Leforge. New Salem phone 13613

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—S. C. W. English Leghorn Cockerels, Barcon strain. Bloodtested. Chas. J. Ellison, R. 5 13812



FOR SALE—Ground floor six or five room in East Sixth street. New plumbing and electric lights. Brick street. \$3,500. Jesse W. Guire, Phone. 13614

FOR SALE—W. Eleventh street. Four rooms. Easy terms or trade part for implements. Jess W. Guire. Phone 13614

FARMS—80 acres and 240 acres. 130 and one 50 acre farm. Jesse Guire. 13614

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring model K, fine shape mechanically and in appearance. \$150.00. R. D. Templeton, Milroy phone 13713



FOR SALE—Green gage plums. Phone 2346 13713

FOR SALE—Outside toilet. Phone 2052 13716

FOR SALE—Fairbanks three horse gas engine. Fairbanks feed grinder and belt. Adams Product Co. 13613

FOR SALE—Cucumbers. Blanch Armstrong. Phone 4115-1115 13612

FOR SALE—Part of porch and two windows. 527 N. Arthur. Phone 1389. 13416

WE DO—Automobile electrical repair work. Try us. Triangle Garage. 13514

FOR SALE—Watkins products at 621 W. 5th St. Phone 2218. L. T. Hart, dealer. 13112

FOR SALE—Wood silo ten by 32 feet. F. W. Lowe. Phone 4131 2L-1 S. 13118

—FOR SALE—
15,000 sheets of cheap white bond paper. 500 sheets in package 8 1/2 x 13. 500 sheets in package 8 1/2 x 11. Can be used for second sheets nicely. 75c per package. Call at Republican Office. 12911

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Good farm, 165 acres, south of Rushville. Ida M. Frieden. 1254 W. 34th St. Indianapolis, Ind. 13812

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. Phone 2011. 12412

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Iron bed, mattress and springs. \$10.00. Phone 2008. 13812

FOR SALE—Used three burner Red Star oil stove. Price \$15.00. Haydon Hardware Store 13712

FOR SALE—Closed top washing machine in good condition. Phone 1630 or 636 W. 7th St. 13712

FOR SALE—One large ice box. Phone 1301 13712



LOST—Gold Kappa key, name on back, "Maud Fargo, Depauw". Phone 1129 13713

PERSONAL POINTS

—Fon Alter went to Cincinnati on business today.

—Mrs. Walter Hubbard was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—Laverne Newkirk was a visitor in Connersville last evening.

—Donald Smith transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—John Hiner of Brookville is spending a few days in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of New Salem spent today in Rushville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Winkler attended the Fayette county fair Friday night.

—Miss Lavieana Compton will be the guest of Miss Jean Loeb in Cincinnati Sunday.

—Bryce Stoops and Miss Lavonia O'neal attended the Fayette county fair Friday evening.

—Mrs. Hugh Jones returned this morning from a short visit with friends in Carthage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urbach were called to Chicago today by the death of Miss Clara Urbach.

—Mrs. Alva Jenkins has returned to her home in this city after a visit with friends at Arlington.

—Douglas Morris, Jr., will go to Knightstown today to attend the funeral services of Colonel Ham.

—Miss Evangeline Morgan will spend the week-end in Frankfort, the guest of Miss Roberta Van Nays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Logan and daughter, Dorothy, returned Friday from a ten day trip through the East.

—Mrs. E. A. Lee went to Westport this morning to attend the funeral of her brother, T. W. Robinson.

—Mrs. John A. Tisworth went to Knightstown today to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Lyons, who is very ill.

—The Misses Aileen Ryan, Ruth Miller and Gladys and Delores Hastings spent Thursday at the Connersville fair.

—Mrs. E. H. Greeley has gone to Winona Lake to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Greeley for a few days.

—Mrs. Will Mulno and Miss Alice Frances Bennett of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days in Bloomington.

W. R. CADY ACCEPTS CALL

Milroy Minister to Take up Pastorate at Pendleton Sept. 7

The Rev. W. R. Cady, pastor of the Little Flatrock Christian church, southeast of here, who announced several weeks ago that he was leaving the Christian church about September 1, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Pendleton, September 7.

Mr. Cady and his family moved to Milroy six years ago from Carlisle, where he served as pastor of the church in Milroy for two years, and gave up the charge for platform and lecture work, but a little over a year ago he accepted the charge at Little Flatrock, and had continued his residence in Milroy. The family will move the first week in September, and will move into a new \$6,000 parsonage.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kline.

—Eloise Kelley, who has been spending several days in Connersville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kachl, has returned.

—Mrs. Earl Banta and son, Marvin and Mrs. Edmund Sommers of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sollenberger and son George of Chicago will spend Sunday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan.

—The Misses Rosalyn Reed, Helen Lambert, Vera Reynolds and Rena Mae Norris attended the Fayette county fair at Connersville Friday evening.

—The Misses Leland Hunt, Mildred Retherford, Jean Herkless, Helen Pierson, Margaret Fischer, and Margaret Herkless motored to Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilkinson and daughters have returned to their home after having spent several weeks in Bay Field, Wisconsin, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson.

NEW PARK HOTEL IS TO BE OPENED

Continued from Page One
design and consists of two stories and terrace basement. There are 31 guest rooms each with running hot and cold water and steam heat.

The Rushville Rotary club will be represented at the group meeting at Chitty Inn Thursday by a delegation of at least a dozen people, and possibly more. Those who plan to go are Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Fendner, Judge and Mrs. Will M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and daughter Joanne. It is probable that they will be joined by other members of the club, together with their wives and families.

5 HURT IN ACCIDENT

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 23—Five persons were recovering today from injuries received when two autos collided while going at high speed on a road near here. One auto was driven by Mrs. Mary Joslen, Columbus, and the other was driven by Grover Pittman, of Brown county. Both machines were demolished but the occupants all escaped serious injury.

Dawes' Specs



Yes, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Dawes, like most famous men, wears glasses. Maybe you never knew that before. But here's the proof. The picture was taken while he was at his desk.

BORN AMIDST STIRRING DAYS OF REVOLUTION

Continued from Page One
for no one organization in the United States has been more closely identified with the development of our mighty Republic than the "Tenor-neck" musicians of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Born amidst the strife and turmoil of Revolutionary days and serving continuously to the present time, the record of this much beloved and highly respected organization is a long and honorable one.

Shortly after Nov. 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress said, "Let there be Marines," the intrepid patriot, Benjamin Franklin, saw on the drums of the Marines recruiting the regiment authorized, a rattle-snake, and under it the motto, "Don't Tread On Me." That motto survives today on the drums of our Marine Corps, and those drummers and their fifes were the forerunners of the world-renowned United States Marine Band.

Fifes and drums were the only musical instruments used by our military in the Revolution. A group of ten or more of them was called a "Band," and those gallant Marines possessed as fine a "Band" as any other military organization of the period. With the end of the Revolution came the end of everything military in our country, and it is not until 1797 that we again find Marines and "Musics"—those that served on the frigates of the new Navy which Congress authorized in 1794.

In 1798 Congress decided that the country could no longer get along without an organization of Marines, and on July 11th of that year John Adams approved a bill that brought the new Marine Corps into being. This act of Congress authorized a drum major, a fife major and thirty-two "drums and fifes."

Some of these "musics" were sent on recruiting duty; some fell in battle on board of our warships, while a sufficient number were retained in Philadelphia and under Drum Major William Farr a Fife and Drab Corps was formed.

When the Capital was removed to Washington in 1800, the Marines, including Drum Major Farr's Fife and Drab Corps, went along in July camped on a beautiful hill overlooking the Potomac.

The Federal City is described as a "barren desert" in 1800, and William Ward Burrows, first commandant of the United Marine Corps, decided to organize a real military band to dispel the monotony. Encouraged by John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Stoddert, then Secretary of State, he soon developed the embryo band started in Philadelphia into a military band of wind instruments. After the arrival of Thomas Jefferson in Washington, the "God-father" of the Marine Band, for as such was the Vice President known, and Col. Burrows were frequently seen riding along the wooded bridge paths of the city, discussing among other important matters the new Marine Band.

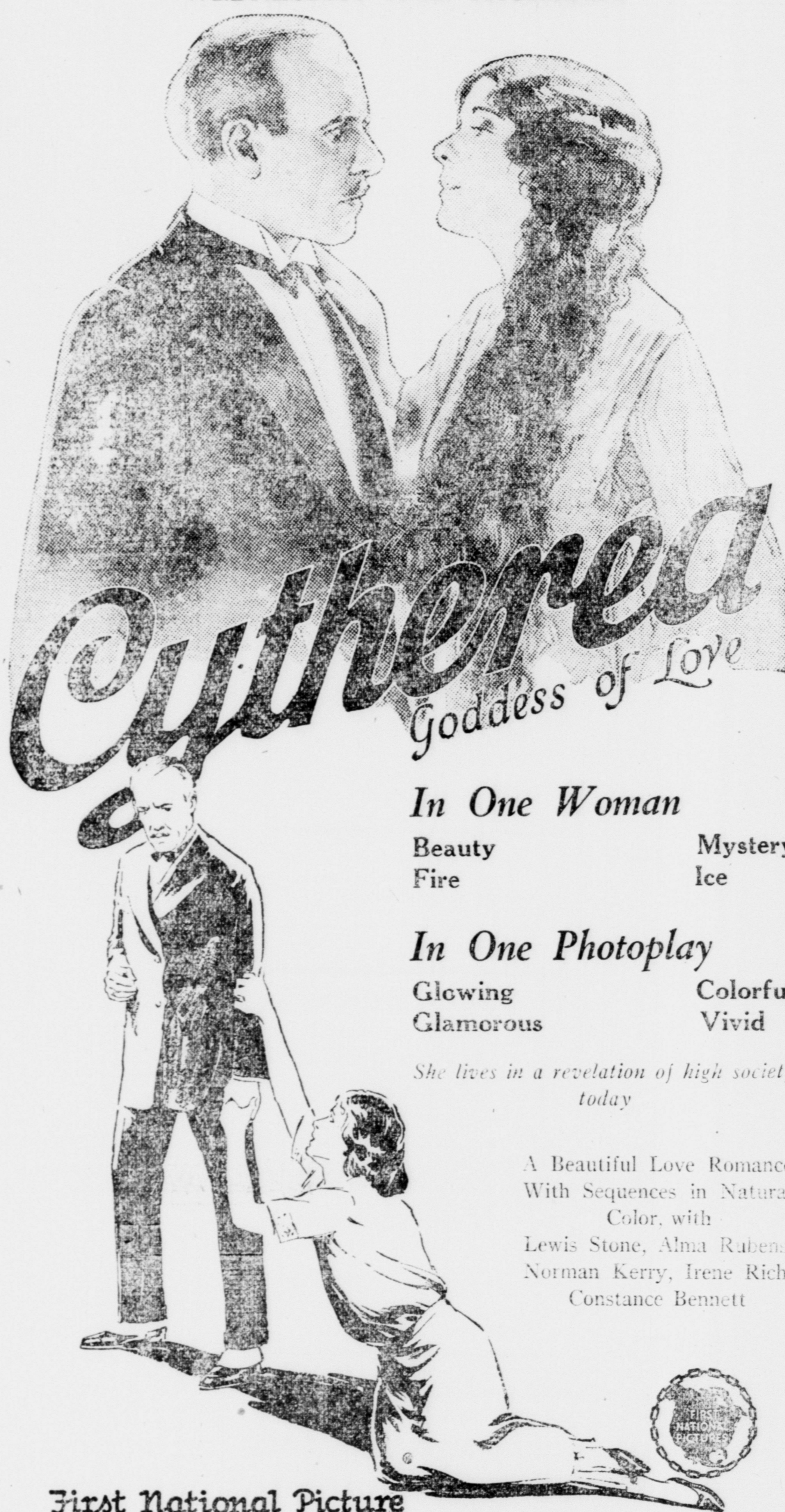
The first recorded open-air concert by the Marine Band in the Capital City was an informal one on August 21, 1800, when Washingtonians thronged the Marine camp on "the Hill" to hear the Marine Band, led by William Farr, its first leader.

From that day to this no official function of national or international importance has ever been held in the District of Columbia that the famous organization, known far and near as the "President's Own," has not been present.

Favorite of all Presidents, and for 124 years the idol of Washington

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Outwitted
Goddess of Love

In One Woman

Beauty
Fire

Mystery
Ice

In One Photoplay

Glowing
Glamorous

Colorful
Vivid

She lives in a revelation of high society today

A Beautiful Love Romance
With Sequences in Natural
Color, with
Lewis Stone, Alma Rubens,
Norman Kerry, Irene Rich,
Constance Bennett

First National Picture

Vacation Time Is Here

Supply yourself with a box of

VEGA 17 CIGARS

How much better you will enjoy your trip with a good smoke

For sale by all dealers by the box.

Geo. Wingerter

Manufacturer

C-A-S-T-L-E

LAST TIME TODAY



'DANGER AHEAD'
With RICHARD TALMADGE

Comedy—Clyde Cook in
"THE MISFIT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Out of the Dust"

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

**VAUDEVILLE
BARRY & SMITH**
"Variety De Luxe"

LARRY SEMON IN HIS FIRST BIG PICTURE

"The Girl in the Limousine"
More laughs, more thrills come so fast they never stop.

"Getting Gerties' Goat"
Some Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JACKIE COOGAN in

"Long Live the King"

**PRINCESS
MON. & TUES.**

**Jackie
Coogan**

-in-

**"LONG
LIVE
THE
KING"**

Main St. Christian
Church Benefit

JACKIE COOGAN

She Poisoned 5



Mrs. Kate Hauptrief has confessed to San Marcos, Tex., authorities that she caused the death of her first husband, Court Shrader, and four of her second husband's children by giving them poison in their food. She confessed after efforts to kill William Hauptrief, her second husband, failed.

The Daily Republican

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—Bible thoughts memorized will prove a
precious heritage in after years.Seek today—Seek ye the Lord
while He may be found, call ye
upon Him while He is near.—
Isaiah 55:6.Prayer—O God, Thou art full
of goodness, truth and love, and
Thou hast assured us that if we
seek Thee we shall find Thee.

Tourists' Etiquette

A party of motor tourists, passing
through, liked the looks of this com-
munity and turned into the curb and
parked on the public square.They looked around and comment-
ed on the general good appearance of
the business section of the city. It
at all observing, they saw clean
streets, well-kept mercantile estab-
lishments, attractive show windows
and prosperous-looking people going
about their business.But were they observing? It was
about noon. Time to eat, they
thought. So the family lunch basket
was dragged out from the inner reces-
ses of the touring model and the
faces of the tourists glowed in anti-
cipation of the pleasure that was to
be theirs in consuming the noon-day
meal.Package after package and bundle
after bundle came into view. It looked
like Thanksgiving. The first parcel
was opened, the paper and string
wadded together and thrown into the
street. The same thing happened after
each successive package was opened.The meal was being eaten amidst a
running comment about incidents of
the automobile trip. Out went a paper
plate over the side of the car into the
street. Then another paper plate
followed and soon some paper cups.
Paper napkins came to join their paper
brothers and fall victims to the wind,
which lay in wait to pick them
up and deposit them at some store en-
trance.Their hunger satisfied, the tourists
departed. They had no more use for
this community, having used its pub-
lic square for a camping ground.
They left behind an unsightly pile of
debris as testimony of their appre-
ciation for the privilege of being per-
mitted to dine on the principal street.

When you go touring, don't be

AFTER BABY
WAS BORNBack Weak and Painful.
Mrs. Miller Benefited by
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable CompoundRotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let
you know how I have been benefited
by taking your medicine. After my second
baby was born my back was weak
and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, as I had read so much about
it and it had helped
so many women. I
had been bothered
with my back for
over a year, and it would hurt me until
I could not do my work, which is keep-
ing house for three and cooking and
washing dishes. I tell all my friends if
they have any kind of female troubles
to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound a trial. You may use this
testimonial if it will help any one."
—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1,
Box 76, Rotan, Texas.In a recent country-wide canvass of
purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound over 121,000 replies
were received, and 98 out of every 100
reported they were benefited by its use.
For sale by druggists everywhere.guilty of such an offense against
common decency. Have enough respect
for any community not to litter up its
streets. Keep the cast-off articles and
burn them when you reach the coun-
try. You expect as much of those who
pass through here.

Our Heavenly Visitor

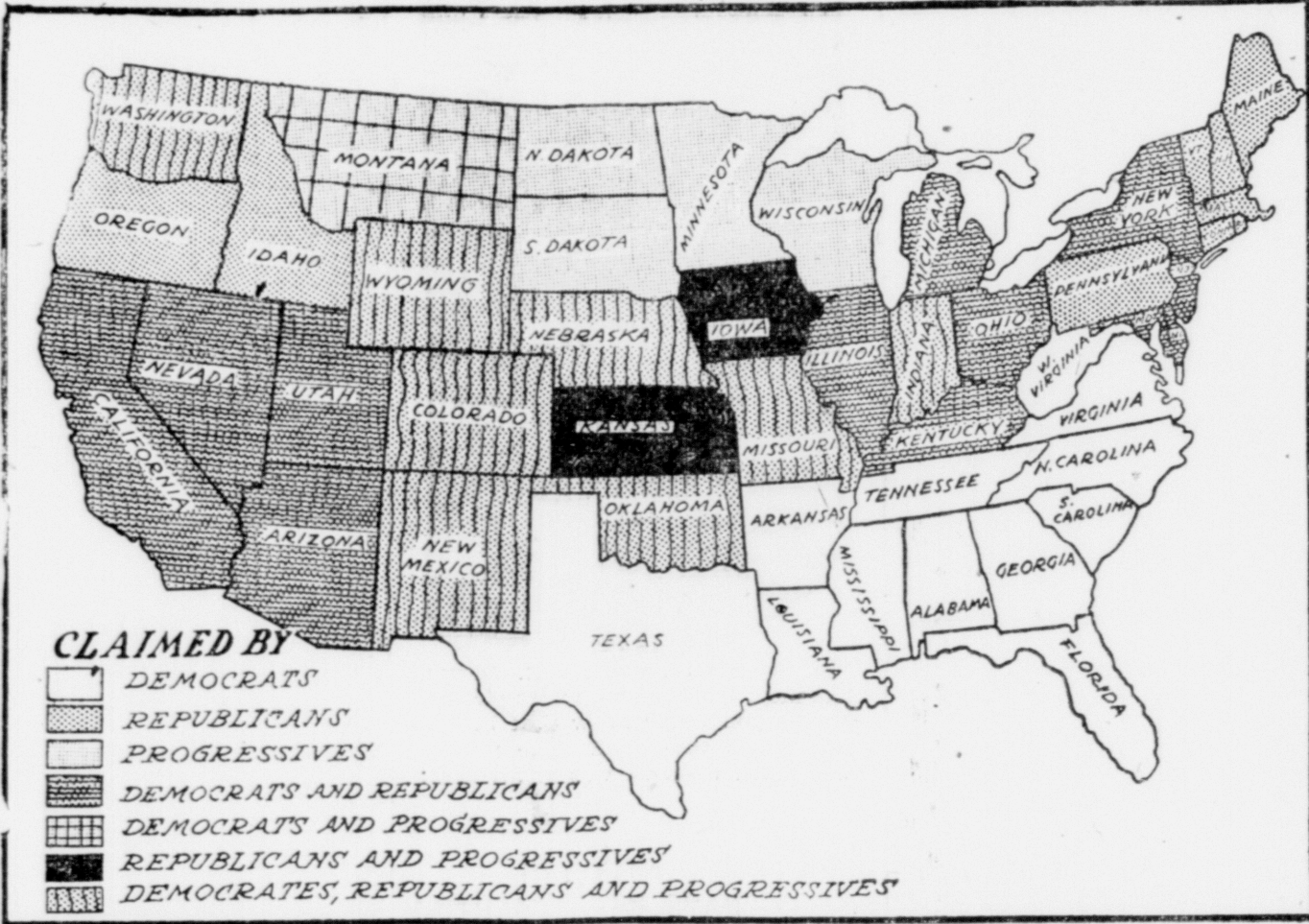
For the first time in more than a
century the earth is relatively close
to Mars, one of the eight plan-
ets that revolves about the sun.All of the learning of the ages has
been brought into use in an effort to
solve the secrets of the heavens.All of the boasted intelligence of
science and the marvelous instru-
ments that are used in studying the
universe have been utilized.And what have we learned? Very
little, if anything. At least science
has not found the answer to that
vexing, yet fascinating question, whether
there is life on Mars.Summed up, the astronomers tell
us that Mars' diameter is 4,200 miles;
that the planet is 70 percent farther
from the sun than the earth; that its
surface gravity is 38 percent of that
on the earth; it rotates around the
sun in one year, ten and one-half
months and its "year" is divided into
seasons such as ours; its day is
about 37 minutes longer than ours; it
has an atmosphere, but this must be
much thinner than the earth's; and
that it very probably has a form of
plant life.Though man has made progress in
overcoming the elements, an unseen
power withholds from him the know-
ledge of what actually exists beyond
the earth's confines.This generation has had its fling
at finding the answer to the Martian
secret and has failed.Will the next develop higher-pow-
ered instruments and better means of
communication, and establish rela-
tions with our heavenly neighbor?That's a question for our children's
children to answer.FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

August 24, 1909

Earl Woods is the guest of his
parents in Greensburg.John A. Tittsworth was in Conners-
ville Monday on business.Miss Judith Colvin returned to her
home Sunday after a visit with rela-
tives in Lexington, Ky.Mr. and Mrs. John Disselkeon of
Falmouth, have gone to New York
City on an extensive business trip.Roy Bundy of Carthage was here
yesterday evening enroute to his
home after a short visit in Conners-
ville.Miss Helen Sexton will leave soon
for Delaware, Ohio, where she will
attend school in Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity.Cary Walton of Greenfield was
here today in his auto.Miss Jennie Madden has gone to
Vincennes for a two week's visit
with relatives.Miss Inez Holmes of Indianapolis
is visiting Miss Florence Matlock in
Jersey City.Gladstone Barrett returned last
night from Noblesville where he at-
tended a Kappa houseparty.Miss Ruth Friggen has returned
to her home in Richmond after a
visit with her cousin, Mary Amos.B. F. Miller transacted legal busi-
ness in Indianapolis today.Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newhouse are
visiting friends in Chicago for a
few days.Lyle Wood of Columbus will come
Thursday to attend the fair dance
and be the guest of Miss Hazel Lytle
in East Sixth street.Mrs. Harry Lyons and daughter
Lorene of Indianapolis will come to-
morrow to be the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Lyons.Miss Marguerite Neutzelhelzer is
expected home tomorrow evening
from Noblesville where she has been
attending a Kappa houseparty. The
Misses Edith Matthews of Bloom-
ington and Marie Faragher of Mun-
die will accompany her home for a
short visit.Miss Jean Griffith of Columbus,
and her cousin, Miss Jean Burke of
Chicago will come Thursday to be
the guests of Miss Hazel Lytle and
attend the fair dance.Mrs. William Berger of Brookville
will come tomorrow for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. George Roller in North
Arthur street.Knowles Casady and Palmer Le-
zett of Vincennes are visiting Rus-
sell Casady and family and other
relatives.Mrs. T. J. Williamson and children
of Indianapolis are here the guests
of her mother, Mrs. Emily Coleman
and family in West Fifth street.Miss Mary B. Marlatt of Conners-
ville is visiting Prof. and Mrs. J. H.
Schell.

Map of Political Situation



Here Is the Electoral Vote by States:

Alabama	12	Iowa	13	Nebraska	8	Rhode Island	5
Arizona	3	Kansas	10	Nevada	3	South Carolina	9
Arkansas	9	Kentucky	10	New Hampshire	4	South Dakota	5
California	13	Louisiana	10	New Jersey	14	Tennessee	12
Colorado	6	Maine	6	New Mexico	3	Texas	20
Connecticut	7	Maryland	8	New York	45	Utah	4
Delaware	3	Massachusetts	18	North Carolina	12	Vermont	4
Florida	6	Michigan	15	North Dakota	5	Virginia	12
Georgia	14	Minnesota	12	Ohio	24	Washington	7
Idaho	4	Mississippi	10	Oklahoma	10	West Virginia	8
Illinois	29	Missouri	18	Oregon	6	Wisconsin	13
Indiana	15	Montana	4	Pennsylvania	38	Wyoming	3

Never probably was there so doubtful a presidential campaign as this year's. Political bosses of the three tickets are each claiming a victory. Your guess is about as good as theirs. The states are shaded to show the claims being made at this time by the candidates. Republicans claim 231 votes, 15 more than enough to win. Democrats claim 189 votes sure and have visions of carrying three more states—while Progressives have 30 votes in their column and see many doubtful states. Get out your pencil and figure it out for yourself.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service WriterWASHINGTON—J. R. McCarl,
comptroller general of the
United States, is a brave
man.For the past 18 months McCarl
has been demonstrating his cour-
age by telling cabinet members and
departmental bureau chiefs where
they "get off" in matters of gov-
ernment expenditure. McCarl even
has overridden opinions of the De-
partment of Justice in his rulings
as to the illegality of certain dis-
bursements, and on one occasion
took direct issue with no less an
official than the president of the
United States, who was basing his
views on a report by an attorney
general.Perhaps McCarl's courage is in part
due to the fact that, in his posi-
tion as chief of the general accounting
office, which audits the books of
Uncle Sam's establishment, he is
accountable only to Congress. In
his construction of the law regard-
ing appropriations and expendi-
tures, he maintains, neither presi-
dent nor attorney general can
override him. They can advise,
but they can't boss, he says.He was chosen by Congress to
serve a 15-year term which has
about 12 years yet to run. So he
is not susceptible to normal polit-
ical pressure, such as might be
brought to bear even on a con-
gressional appointee who was
named only for the usual two or
four years.McCarl's latest demonstration
of hardihood, however, is one
which he may find more diffi-
cult to handle than a mere affair
with a cabinet member.He has served notice that married
women in Uncle Sam's employ-
ment cannot get their pay unless they
receipt the payroll clerk the name
they supposedly are married to.McCarl holds that the name of a
married woman is the "legal name" of
a married woman. There is no free-
dom of choice by which the bride
may legally retain her maidenname after marriage, he formally
declares.As a result, McCarl has won the
enmity of the Lucy Stone
League, the membership of
which is made up of married wo-
men who choose to retain their
maiden names. President of the
league is Ruth Hale of New York,
why, if she followed McCarl's dictum,
would sign herself as "Mrs.
Heywood Droug.""McCarl's statement is not true,"
Miss Hale of Mrs. Brown, declares
flatly. "If he would look into the
matter, he would find there are
important decisions that the name
a woman chooses to use is her
legal name and that her baptismal
name is accepted on contracts. Mr.
McCarl went off half-cooked."As for Uncle Sam's disallowing
of officers are concerned, however,
McCarl's verdict will stand. If
the Lucy Stone League can induce
Congress to tell Mr. McCarl that
he is wrong, then and not till then
will they accept the signature of
a maiden name as a receipt for a
married woman employee's pay-
check.For they know, otherwise
could be to invite McCarl to dis-
approve the payment and that
they'd have to refund the amount.ONE intriguing thought intrudes
in this case, beyond the views
set forth by McCarl and the
Lucy Stone League.The case on which the ruling
came was that of a nurse at St.
Elizabeth's hospital. This is the
institution presided over by Dr. W.
A. White, who testified to the
"mental illness" evidenced by Leo
Gold and Loeb, the Chicago boy
murderers, by their complex, and
psychoses and phantasies.Might it not be that the insist-
ence of this nurse on using her
maiden name was a complex?Doesn't such stubbornness in the
female indicate "mental illness"?
Didn't the doctor overlook a
chance right at home to apply his
expert knowledge of queer mental
quirks?The Hodge - Podge
By a Paraphraser with a SoulNegotiating a peace treaty with
Mars wouldn't be a small task.Speeders lose their devotion to speed
when they get in court.Begins to look like something would
have to be done about the weather—
investigate it, perhaps, or give it an
airing in congress.For us to see a signal on Mars, the
Martians would have to wave a flag
the size of the state of Pennsylvania.
But they may not have any flags on
Mars.The American airmen are in a fair
way of being successful in their featof encircling the earth, and if they are
seeking other fields to conquer, they
might try a flight to Mars. At an
average speed of eighty miles an hour,
they could do it in fifty years, provid-
ing Mars would stay conveniently
close.New York postal employees proved a
bandit proof mail car was bandit proof
in a "stage robbery" and it will re-
main bandit-proof until some bandits
rob it.Perhaps the summer resort hotel
owners' league raised a purse for the
weather man.

A Warm Baby in Fact

(Dallas News)
And if it is true that August was
named for Augustus Caesar, then
Gus was a hot sport.After everybody gets well educated
there will be no one left to do our
work for us.You never can understand women.
One had a man arrested for cruelty
to a rat.Some towns are so lucky. In St.
Louis an insurance man is missing.Chicago bandits robbed a poker
game and the winners lost heavily.When a man tells a girl why his
wife doesn't understand him it usu-
ally is because she does.Mud baths are being used to make
people beautiful, but you don't see
very many pretty politicians.Some of these stump speakers will
be up a tree soon.Georgia woman who wondered if
thieves would get money hidden in
a piano found they would.People who live in rented houses
should not write telephone numbers
on the walls.Every man is entitled to life, lib-
erty and freedom in the pursuit of
money.Most people have to work. That
is why they do it.The man who doesn't know good
manners frequently gets into the
soup while eating it.Men become intoxicated with love.
That is why it is bootlegged.Truth is stranger than fiction. It
doesn't come around as often.About the hardest thing to cure is
injured feelings.Every man knows he will accident-
ally mail a letter in a trash can be-
fore he dies.Even in this small world there is
room for more big men.The chief trouble of the man who
worked up from the bottom is he has
a son who is working down from the
top.Only reliable thing about some peo-
ple is their unreliability.

SAFETY SAM

If th' voters don't stay in line any
better'n lots of drivers do in th' Sun-
day traffic, no tellin' what'll happen
next November!

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooksey of
Laurel visited relatives here Satur-
day night.Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spacey and
daughter Maxine visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Spacey of New Salem,
Sunday.Mrs. Noland Clark, son Charles
and daughter Myrtle Lucile visited
Mrs. William Lawson of Clarksburg
over the week-end.Gaynell Irene Lawson of Clarks-
burg returned to her home Saturday
after a two weeks' visit with her
aunt, Mrs. Vina Clark.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton and
daughters Bertha and Ida May at-
tended the Chautauqua at Clarksburg
Saturday night and Sunday.Ora Bryson made a business trip
to Rushville Friday.Noland Clark and son Andrew
Ross were in Indianapolis Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and
Mrs. Josephine Jones of Indianapoli-
s visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Carpeater Sunday.Mrs. Polly Gard of Rushville is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Cook-
sey.Several from here attended the
Connersville fair this week.

From The Provinces

Spenders Are Born, Not Made
(Greenville, Piedmont)It is hard to Americanize aliens,
for most of them are thrifty.Bobb's Never For Anything but Bob
(Des Moines Register)When Coolidge and Davis speak,
we learn what they stand for. When
LaFollette speaks we will hear what
he is against.He Must be a Slacker
(Louisville Courier-Journal)General Flores, defeated candidate
for President of Mexico, says he
won't start a revolt. Another age-old
precedent gone to smash.How'd He Escape Firing Squad?
(Detroit News)A correspondent has found "with
some surprise" that Kereszky is liv-
ing in Paris. The surprise is that he
is living.Almost Makes War Worth While
(Boston Transcript)William Hohenzollern, through his
Secretary, announces that the world
lost everything in the Great War, but
there's consolation in the reflection
that William was included in the
loss.

Special Attention to the Motorists

We've devoted a lot of time and study to the fine art of removing
grease, road oil, and mud stains from all kinds of materials. The
motorists in these parts have always kind of looked to us to do their
cleaning, and we've just naturally got into the habit of doing it.
If you've got into difficulties, call us up; if you contemplate getting
into them, remember our telephone number.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors

Phone 1154

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will make a closing out sale on the Jeff Lantz farm, 1 mile
west and 1 mile south of Homer, 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Manilla, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924

COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M., the following personal property:

Horses and Mules

1 team bay horses, weight 2800 pounds, sound and as good a work team as you
can find; 1 sorrel mare, 4 years old with colt by side, a real work mare; 1 bay
mare, weight 1500 pounds, good worker; 1 roan horse, 5 years old; 1 colt,
2 years old, green broke; 1 two-year-old mare mule; 1 one-year-old horse
mule.

97—Head of Hogs—97

15 head Hampshire brood sows, 5 with pigs by side, 4 weeks old, 10 sows bred.
60 head shoats, weight 60 to 80 pounds. 1 Registered Hampshire male hog.
7 head of Duroc brood sows, farrow by day of sale.One Jersey Milk Cow
Implements and Harness1 wagon with flat bed; 1 eight-foot Deering binder; 1 cultipacker; 2 Oliver
sulky plows; one 405 Oliver plow; 1 two-row walking plow; 1 two-row
Janesville cultivator, new; 1 one-row Janesville cultivator; 1 gang plow; 1
corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 tomato or tobacco setting machine,
good as new; 1 hay rake; 1 wheat drill; 1 double disc; 1 Porta power buzz
saw; 3 sets tug harness, brass mounted; 1 set chain harness; collars, halters,
forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

10 Ton Mixed Hay in Mow

TERMS—All sums of \$25 and under, cash; over that amount a credit until
December 25, 1924, without interest, purchaser to give good freehold and ac-
ceptable security before removing property. 2 per cent discount for cash.

D. L. MULL

KEMPLE & COMPTON, Auctioneers. OVID SILVERTHORN, Clerk.
Lunch will be served by the Homer Christian Aid Society.

Sports

Baseball, Track,
Tennis and GolfRacing, Outdoor
Indoor Boxing

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	71	51	.582
St. Paul	72	53	.576
Louisville	68	56	.549
Columbus	60	66	.476
Milwaukee	58	68	.460
Kansas City	56	67	.455
Toledo	58	70	.453
Minneapolis	57	69	.452

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	67	50	.573
Washington	67	52	.563
Detroit	65	53	.551
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Boston	54	64	.458
Cleveland	54	65	.454
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	53	67	.442

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	73	43	.630
Pittsburgh	67	48	.583
Brooklyn	66	52	.559
Chicago	63	51	.553
Cincinnati	61	59	.508
St. Louis	49	68	.419
Philadelphia	43	71	.377
Boston	43	73	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 13; Toledo 3.
St. Paul 3; Kansas City 0.
Columbus 16; Louisville 15.
Minneapolis 11; Milwaukee 5.

American League

Boston 5; Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 6.
Detroit 8; New York 6 (12 innings).
Chicago-Washington, no game.

National League

New York 6; St. Louis 4.
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 3 (11 innings).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

American League

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Changes Won't Hurt U. S.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Aug. 23—Elimination of the pentathlon, the 10,000 metres walk, the cross-country race and the 5,000 metre team race from the program for the 1928 Olympic games has caused some criticism among athletic circles in the United States.

Without any reasonable foundation it has been suggested that the international Olympic committee is seeking to do in the executive chamber what it can't do on the field—put an end to the American supremacy in the Olympics.

Any such suggestion is silly. The United States didn't win any of the events in Paris that were cut off the program, and in 1920 at Antwerp the United States won only the team race.

Perhaps there are some prejudicial sportsmen in Europe who would like to cut out some of the pet American events but they can't do it without hurting the program and making obvious their purpose.

The sprinting races, the middle distance runs, the relays and the distance events are the most attractive parts of an athletic program. Good crowds were in the stadium whenever there were good, short races on the program, and the stands were almost deserted when the pentathlon and some of the other dull events were carded.

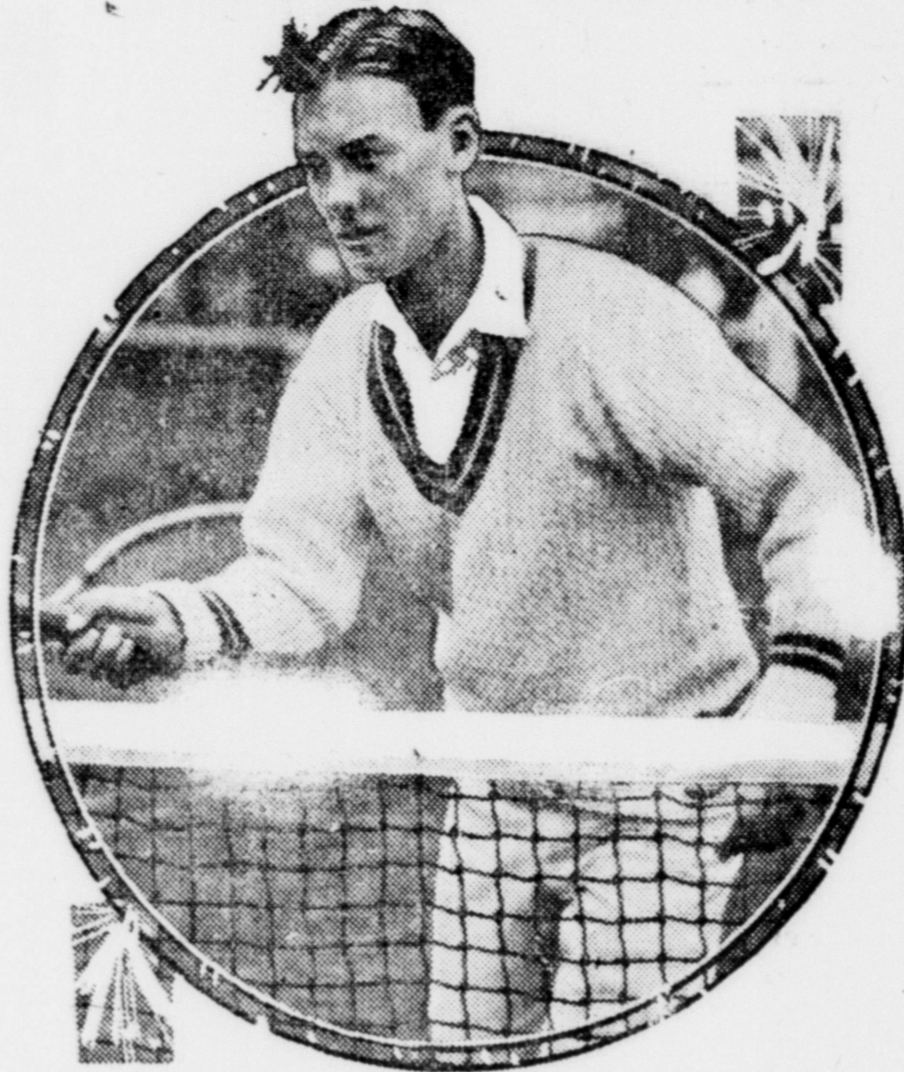
When the need was pointed out, in the committee meeting, of cutting down a program that was decided to be too bulky, there were some suggestions that the field events be reduced so that more of a premium would be awarded to running and hurdling.

The same suggestion was made in intercollegiate circles here last winter when some of the lofty minded easterners said it was a darn shame that the University of California could come east with a couple of hammer throwers shot putters and jumpers and run away with the championship.

Following this line of argument, it would be just as sensible for the directors of professional baseball to get after the Giants who could win a lot of championships without a pitching staff, and to look for a remedy for the Yankee case where a string of pennants were won with a staff of all-star pitchers. The Giants and the Yanks have been cornering the pennant market because they had well-balanced teams. The American Olympic team has never lost a championship because the United States always has sent a well-balanced team out after the championship.

It can be argued, of course, that the Americans are weak in the running events and depend upon sweeping all the other events to make up for the losses from the quarter mile

A Coming Star of the Net



One of the most promising young tennis players in the country is George Lott of Chicago, holder of the national junior championship. Experts predict Lott soon will replace Vincent Richards as the country's youthful phenom and ultimately will soar to the heights now held by Champion Tilden.

on. It is hardly reasonable however, to expect any team from any country to place first or second in every event on the program.

There are changes in the system of scoring that might make it harder for the Americans, and they have been discussed. After the games in 1920, when Finland and the United States tied with nine first places each, the complaint was made the United States won a numerical victory, that the United States had a bigger team and scored the majority of points on places in a larger number of events.

The French then decided to put a bigger premium on first place by making the winner worth ten points. This failed to bring the desired results, as the Americans went out and won twelve events.

The Amsterdam officials, who have been awarded the 1928 games, have decided on six, five, four, three, two, one as their scoring system.

Elimination of the pentathlon should cause no complaint. The decathlon is a better event, calling for more all-around skill, and the two events, as a rule, draw the same entries. The pentathlon was a frost in Paris, and was contested before empty stands.

The walk is a trick event. Perhaps it would have been better, however, to restore the 5,000 metres walk and eliminate the long and tiresome 10,000 metre thing.

Any criticism about the removal of the cross-country race can be countered with the question: Why do they not have cross-country races in the United States during the hot days of July?

There are other events on the program that could have been kicked out instead of the team race. It is an interesting event to watch and it requires fine sport-manship, exacting as it does, the sacrifices of individual honor and glory for the interests of the team.

Officials of the Amsterdam committee in Paris said they had decided upon several changes in the program. They said they would not only start the program earlier in the afternoon, but they would have a lot of the pre-

liminary heats contested in the morning.

Rather than hurry their Parisian customers through their sacred 90 minutes' lunch hour the French committee did not start the program until 3 o'clock, and it was seldom that the program was completed before 8 o'clock. Several times it was later than 9 o'clock.

This worked a hardship upon the athletes, especially the Americans, who were forced to take a 12-mile ride back to camp, only to find that the kitchen had been closed for the night.

CHAUTAUQUA RUN AT LOSS THIS YEAR

Continued from Page One

against the chautauqua this year. The situation on the farm did not begin to brighten until mid-summer and farmers had been discouraged so long that they were slow to be convinced that conditions were improving.

The late season also operated against the chautauqua as many farmers were still threshing while the assembly was in session. The assembly was a week later than usual this year, because the customary time is the first full week in August, but even this did not help the situation in which the assembly managers found themselves.

The association has a balance on hand which will meet the deficit and still leave a comfortable bank balance, it is said.

After all of the expenses are met, the officers of the association will present a complete report.

DEFENSE DAY TEST

Continued from Page One

slightest pre-war preparation and yet the claim is made that training and other provision for defense breeds war. Nothing could be more absurd as applied to our people. Men trained for military service have never advocated war. None of our citizen soldiers who have had the experience ever want it repeated. Military training in America does not produce militarism. As I understand the term, militarism presupposes desire for war, for aggression, under the control of a caste. Neither caste nor militarism exists or can exist in free America. It has always been the American people themselves who have made the decision. Regardless of weakness and without counting the cost, they have always manfully stood for their honor and their rights. When wars come, objections to training and preparation vanish like the mists of the valley before the morning sun.

"Caught with a mere semblance of an army in 1917, our available forces had to be increased by an hundredfold, with no trained men to fill our ranks, and with resources still further unready. We were placed in a most discouraging dilemma. Our officials scarcely knew which way to turn. There was no plan to meet the problem and confusion reigned supreme. After a waste of six months, masses of men were herded together in a few quickly and expensively constructed cantonments, where they were sorted into units and their training conducted under the greatest difficulty. A year and more passed by before any one of our units took its place beside the Allies. This is no criticism of anyone; it

was inevitable under the circumstances. The very same thing will occur again unless we plan otherwise. How any sane person today, in the light of these facts, can stand up and oppose any sort of preliminary preparation or training, is truly beyond my comprehension.

"The primary purpose of the 'Defense Test' is to enable our people to visualize the initial processes necessary to muster our forces for National Defense as prescribed in the Act of June 1, 1920. . . .

"The 'Defense Test' will demonstrate and explain what preparation for national defense means in our country. It is to be a day given to patriotic gatherings by citizens of every community, during which every one will learn his place and portion in the defense of the country should our security be threatened."

proposed levy is for 91 cents. The township required \$24,156 this year, and next year the amount is figured less \$20,108, which brings about a reduced rate.

In Center township it was necessary to figure on a three cent increase raising \$31,125 in 1925, and the rate will advance from 74 to 77 cents.

Washington township will figure two cents less in 1925, as the rate will be cut from 82 this year to 80 cents next year. In 1924 the levy raised \$28,298 and for next year the rate will bring in \$26,131 revenue.

The Union township rate will increase from 82 to 89 cents in 1925, and the revenue to be raised is \$37,380.

The biggest increase for any township is Noble, which will require a 14 cent boost to raise \$30,862. This year the rate was 68 cents. The biggest item for the increase for 1925 will be spent on the roads, as the levy will be raised from 9 cents to 20 cents.

A one cent increase will be necessary in Richland to raise \$18,977, which is about the same amount raised this year. The rate this year is 68 cents and the proposed rate for next year will be 69 cents.

In Rushville city, the amount raised by the levy for this year was \$60,961.07 with an 80 cent levy, and for 1925 the levy has been determined at \$1.03 and will raise \$76,036.50.

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For New Roofs or for Roofing Over Old Shingles

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MILES S. COX, Secretary

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STOVES

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Sold on Easy Terms

GUNN HAYDON

Society

Miss Dorothy Halston entertained informally Friday evening at her home in West Second street. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of Indianapolis entertained Friday afternoon with five tables of bridge at her home, 704 East Twentieth street, in honor of her house guest, Miss LaVerne Bishop of near this city, who is a Butler college student.

Miss Laura Holden entertained with a noon luncheon Friday at her home in Morristown honoring her house guest, Miss Jeanette Lewis who was a school mate of Miss Holden's at Pratt Institute, in New York City. Those from this city who were guests were: Mrs. Allen Blackledge, Mrs. George Hogsett and Miss Wanda Wyatt and Mrs. Harry Logan of near Clarksburg. Miss Holden formerly lived in Rushville.

The 4-H club of Noble township will hold the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the school building at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for a picnic will be discussed and all products which are to be entered at the state fair should be handed to Mrs. Williams at this time.

Refreshments will be served by the Misses Oletha Mohler, Delores Miller, Katherine Newby and Agnes Reeves.

DR. WICKWIRE AT MILROY TONIGHT

Continued from Page One
townships in the northern half of the county.

Dr. Wickwire spoke at the regular meeting of the Richland township Farm Bureau Thursday night and Friday afternoon held a demonstration on Joe Pike's farm in Richland township.

One hundred and thirty-five were in attendance at the farm bureau meeting and the program was in charge of the township girls' club, who presented two playlets and had an interesting exhibit of their sewing club work.

Dr. Wickwire talked on swine sanitation and gave the life history of the round worm.

Mr. Pike invited the farmers of the township to his farm for the demonstration yesterday afternoon and two hogs were brought to the farm to be posted. One had been shipped from western Kentucky and a specimen of kidney worms was found.

Dr. Wickwire pointed out that many farmers were of the opinion that their hogs had kidney worms, but that this was not true because the kidney worm can't go through its life cycle in this climate.

They thrive in western Kentucky and Arkansas, Dr. Wickwire said, where the climate is more favorable for their growth.

All kinds of worms except round worms were posted. No round worms were found because the hogs were more than eight months old.

REFUNDING BEGUN

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—Work of refunding \$312,000 due to 4,300 income taxpayers under the reduction authorized by the last session of congress was started Friday by Bart Thurman, collector of internal revenue. A large number of taxpayers had paid in full for the year before the reduction while others were from one to three-quarters in advance.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Deala Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ill from which I have suffered for years have fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it. NC-157

HIGH WEEDS ARE A MENACE TO TRAVEL

Highway Commission Calls Attention to Importance of Cutting Weeds and Clearing Away Brush

WANT FARMER COOPERATION

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—High weeds and brush, if obstructing sight distances particularly at road intersections, because of traffic density are recognized menaces of highway travel today, according to members of the state highway commission.

In this state, class comes tall growing crops in fence corners, especially at turns and curves.

Particularly is this true of corn which is now at sufficient height as to in some cases obstruct the view of motorists.

In their campaign to make highway traffic as safe as possible, members of the commission called on their maintenance forces to bear in mind the importance of cutting weeds and clearing away brush at such places where an open view of the road might be obstructed.

A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the state highway department, pointed out in a letter to his field assistants that the time was at hand when he expected them to get busy with mowers, sythe, and axe.

Discussing the growing corn menace in fence corners, John D. Williams, highway director, pointed out that a dangerous condition exists at road intersections due to tall corn planted out to the fence.

"We are hoping," he said, "that from publicity given this subject in past years, and the accounts of accidents resulting from obstructed views that we will have the cooperation, not only of our own forces, but also of the farmers in keeping highways and railroad intersections free and open. Many an accident will undoubtedly be prevented if this is done."

CROSS COMPLAINT FILED

Daisy Gallimore Charges Husband Mistreated Her In Many Ways

In the divorce suit of Wiley Gallimore against Daisy Gallimore, which was filed in the circuit court Friday, the defendant this morning filed a cross complaint against her husband charging that he was cruel, and mistreated her in many ways.

The suit alleges that he was guilty of leaving home on several occasions, and that one time he struck her in the eye with his fist, and also injured her mouth. She charges that he was guilty of associating with other women and kept regular company with one, Dolly Eggleston. She seeks a divorce on her cross complaint. In his complaint against her, he charges that she threw knives, dishes and pans at him, and was quarrelsome.

CHURCH MEMBERS ON BOND

All But Four of 43 Arrested at Pomeroy, O., at Liberty

Pomeroy, Ohio, Aug. 23—The preliminary hearing of charges against 43 members of the Pentecostal church arrested in a raid on their tabernacle last night and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, were continued in court here today. All except four of the church members arrested are now at liberty under bond.

L. C. Davis, county prosecutor, announced the raid was a result of complaints that children of the church were being kept up all night attending the services.

"Their service is nothing more than an emotional orgy," Davis declared. "We found boys and girls dancing in a frenzy on the stage of the tabernacle. It was worse than anything I ever saw in a public dance hall."

FUNERAL SUNDAY

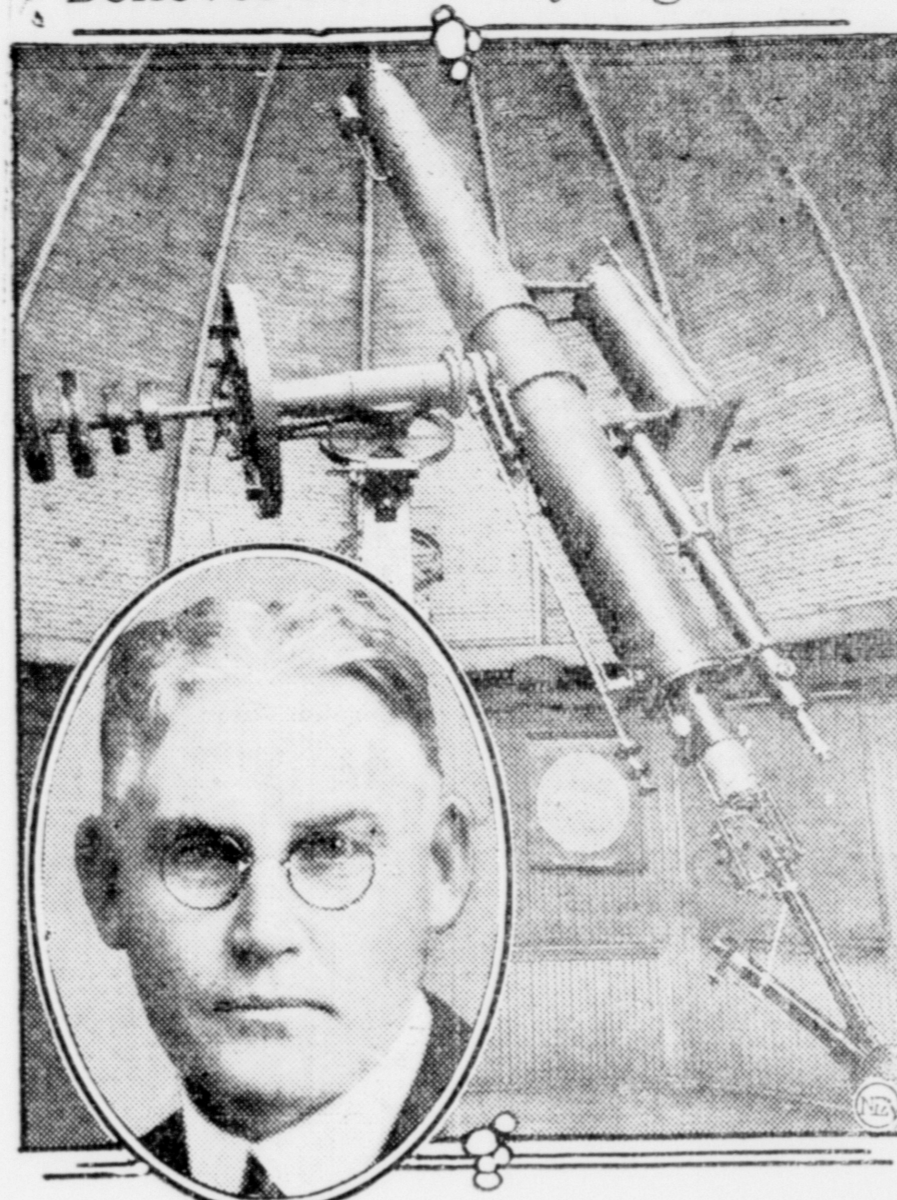
The funeral services of T. W. Robinson of Westport, who died Friday, will be held at the Methodist church in Westport at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

BOY WADING, DROWNS

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 23—Wading in the waters of Cicero Creek which had been swollen by a cloudburst earlier in the afternoon, Richard Burdin, 12, was drowned yesterday.

Chicago—Pat Page, director of Athletics at Butler yesterday signed Arthur Ström, former U of Chicago athletic star to assist at the Hoosier grid camp next fall.

Believes Mars May Signal Us



Behind the veils of fantasy, which superstition has woven about Mars, Dr. D. W. Morehouse of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., sees a possibility of hearing from the planet on Aug. 22, when it will come within 35 million miles of the earth. Dr. Morehouse "will train his powerful telescope on the planet in an effort to detect a signal which he says if it comes will be made through light waves or radio. Dr. Morehouse is the finder of the Morehouse comet."

FALL FASHIONS ARE HATCHED; DULL COLORS FOR DAYTIME WEAR

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23—The fall fashion egg has burst its shell! Fashions that were hatched in the minds of the designers are now full-fledged and ready to take wing.

The "infant mode" combines the characteristics of the current mode with those of bygone days as will be seen in the following summary of fall styles.

COLORS

Fall colors will be dull for afternoon and daytime wear, featuring black, browns, and navy blues. Tete de negre will be a popular shade. More brilliant shades that have been sponsored are slatter green, Venetian fushin, burnt russet and lip-stick red.

Suits will have seven-eighths length coats in almost all instances, and frocks worn beneath them will be straight-lined and unbelted. There is a tendency towards the flare at the bottom of the frock such as the circular flounce which begins below the knees and extends around the skirt. Tailored suits are looked upon rather dubiously and will not be as popular as they have been. Suits show a tendency towards elaboration of trim.

The gown and long coat combination will be very popular, in which case the gown is straight-lined and of the same material as the coat.

COATS

Evening coats will be more popular than capes. Gold metal embroidery trims many of these. Sometimes

the sleeves are embroidered, the rest of the wrap remaining plain.

Skirts will remain short and silhouette will remain tube-like.

Fur trimming adorns the bottoms of many skirts both in wide and narrow band effects.

Many of the suit-coats, which extend within 10 inches of the hem of the frock have three rows of fur banding placed at intervals about the bottom of the coat. Sleeves of the coats are generally rather snug-fitting from shoulder to wrist, and are finished with four or five-inch cuffs of fur. Upstanding collars of fur will be popular.

Where fur forms the hem-border on the slender frock, the accompanying coat extends just above the fur. Collar and cuffs of the coat match the fur used on the frock.

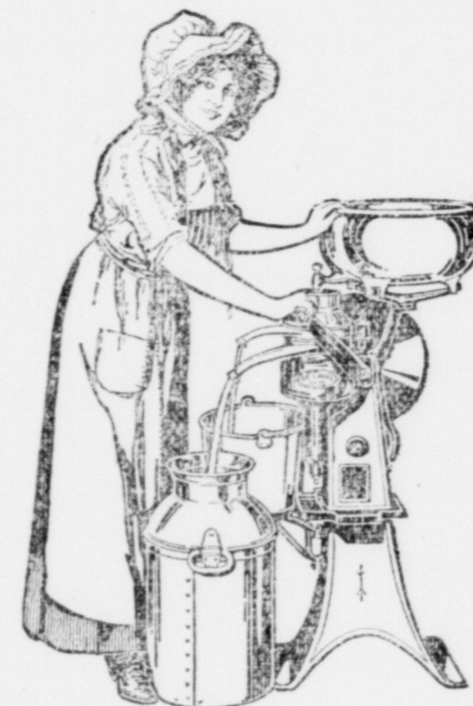
BUTTONS

Buttons are used in numbers on many of the frock, but do not appear on the accompanying coats.

As to sleeves of the frocks, they are either long and snug-fitting, or there are no sleeves whatsoever. A few models use the tiny puffed sleeve, but these are not as becoming as either the sleeveless or long-sleeved types.

Elaborate trimming is in evidence on the dressier types of suits. Embroidery appears above the fur border at the hem of the coat and is also carried out above the fur cuff on the sleeve. Many of these dressy suits are shown in the latest shades. Squirrel green is often combined with gray squirrel. Burnt russet is trimmed with

THE NEW DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR



If you have an old separator to trade be sure to see us.

If you have an old De Laval Separator, come in and have a talk with Mr. Pike. He will tell you how you can have it repaired so you can use it for many more years at a reasonable cost.

Any one of these reasons puts the De Laval in a class by itself.

- 1 Over 2,500,000 in use—almost as many as all the rest combined.
- 2 Won 1,091 grand and first prizes at all important expositions and fairs in the world during the past 40 years.
- 3 De Laval butter has won first prize at every meeting but one of the National Buttermakers Association.
- 4 62% of the separators in Minnesota, the largest butter state, are De Laval. (Investigation by farm paper.)
- 5 Practically all creameries use De Laval Power Separators.
- 6 Endorsed, recommended and used by colleges, dairy authorities and leading dairymen everywhere.
- 7 Thousands in use from 15 to 20 years, and still doing good work.
- 8 De Laval Separators have led in every important separator improvement for 40 years.
- 9 Made in the world's largest and best equipped separator factory.
- 10 Backed by the most thorough system of service. You can buy a De Laval on easy terms so that it will pay for itself while in use.

The New De Laval is much improved. Don't fail to see it before you buy.

GUNN HAYDON

Elks' Favorite



Brother Elks of Pittsburgh know how to pick 'em. Here is Miss Helen Steubner, who will be "Miss Pittsburgh" in the Atlantic City beauty tournament, selected by the Pennsylvania Elks.

brown fur and lipstick red is often trimmed with black seal.

NEW EVENING SHADE

Fushia is a new evening shade, which is loveliest in velvet. One very simple model using this shade is designed for the youthful figure and shows a fitted bodice with the normal waistline and a circular skirt, which is finished at the hem with fushia-toned ostrich in wide border effect. White will not be as important a factor in the evening wardrobe as it has been. Rose and pinkish beige are now evening shades which promise to be popular.

The evening silhouette offers more contrast than does the silhouette for daytime. Both the straight, unbelted line and the fitted waist with bouffant skirt is stressed. Many of the straight-lined models show the tunic skirt, the tunic being heavily embroidered with beads or accented at the border with fur. The underskirt is invariably scant and short on these tunic models. The tube-shaped frock is generally trimmed with a fur border at the hem and otherwise left severely untrimmed.

Long-waisted basque models, with full, circular skirts, also use the fur treatment at the hem.

Evening models have a tendency toward the low V-shaped neckline at the back, although the rounding front neckline remains in vogue.

Chiffons and velvets will undoubtedly rule for evening materials.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS

Indianapolis, Aug. 23—Leonard Webb, 17, is dead here today from drowning in Eagle creek into which he had waded. Police found his body yesterday after dragging the creek bottom for two hours.

LOCAL DELEGATION IS GOING

Rush Post to be Represented At Indiana Legion Convention

John Kiplinger, commander of Rush Post 150, will head the local delegation, which will attend the state convention of the Indiana Department of the American Legion to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Evansville.

The delegates from Rush Post will be George Foster and Jerome Caron. The delegates will leave Indianapolis on Sunday night. The first day will be spent largely in conferences concerning the political phases of the convention, interposed with merrymaking.

Stunning Wrap



THIS very stunning wrap will probably strike a more responsive chord in the average woman's consciousness a few months from now than today, but it is well to know what we will be wanting as soon as the weather warrants it. This coat shows the fashionable shawl collar of seal fur which forms an entire facing down the front of the coat. The coat is of delf blue with an overdesign in silk threads that reflect a lighter tone. No muff would ever be necessary with these fur-trimmed cuffs.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Orville Cruse entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the latter in East Ninth street, with a reception honoring several out-of-town guests. The hostesses served dainty refreshments to about thirty guests. The honored guests were: Mrs. William Mundy of Chicago, Mrs. Leonard Brooks of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Claude Bradley of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Morton of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walker of Indianapolis, Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Gertrude Hines of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ida McCully of Carthage.

Mrs. H. C. Brundrant entertained Friday morning with a pretty appointed breakfast. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and covers were laid for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mundy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Maggie Martin of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Claude Bradley of Springfield, Ohio, and Roosevelt Cunningham of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

INFANT CHILD DIES

Robert David, age one month, child of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bennett, died this morning at the family home in South Harrison street.

Bargains In USED CARS

One 1923 Maxwell Club Coupe, excellent condition. Carries new car guarantee.

One 1923 4 Passenger Frontenac Ford Coupe, balloon tires equipped, a real buy.

One 1919 Chalmers Six, 5 new tires, mechanically perfect.

One 1919 Oakland Six, new paint, new batteries, good tires, a real bargain.

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TAX RATE IN 5 TOWNSHIPS UP

Levies in Almost Half Will be Higher for 1925 if Proposed Budgets Are Passed

OFFICIALS TO MEET SEPT. 2

Posey Township Has Lowest Rate. With 59 Cents, And Ripley Township, \$1.18 is Highest

Five of the twelve townships in Rush county will have an increase in their tax rates for 1925, if the proposed budgets by the township trustees are approved, and of the townships Rushville township's rate remains the same as last year, at 64 cents.

The proposed budgets, upon which the tax rates are made, have all been published and the taxpayers have until September 2 to protest the budget, and if the advisory board does not alter conditions, ten taxpayers may present their appeal to the state board of tax commissioners, before the fourth Monday in September.

In the proposed budgets for 1925 Posey township has the lowest rate of 59 cents and Ripley township the highest rate of \$1.18. The corporation rates of Carthage and Glenwood were not published.

In Ripley township, the proposed rate for next year shows an increase of three cents, from \$1.15 the rate this year to \$1.18. The budget calls for \$53,225 for next year, against \$52,302 this year. The increase includes a 31 cent levy for township poor, to raise \$1,500 and for which no levy was made this year. The tuition is increased a cent, from 40 to 41 cents and the library tax increased a half cent, from 3 to 3 1/2 cents.

The Posey township rate will be a cent less than last year, when it was 60 cents, and the amount to be raised next year is \$23,391.

The Walker township rate will be three cents less, reduced from 98 to 95 cents. The rate will raise \$46,449.

The Orange township rate will drop seven cents in the 1925 levy, which was 80 cents last year and a proposed rate of 73 for 1925. The new rate will raise \$24,736.

The Anderson township rate, which was \$1.11 this year, will decrease ten cents in 1925. The township required \$43,230 last year and will require only \$38,800, causing the rate to drop. The rate will drop three cents on roads in 1925, and 12 cents will be taken off of the special school tax, which was 48 cents last year and 36 cents under the proposed 1925 levy. The tuition will be increased from 32 to 35 cents.

In Rushville township, the rate of 64 cents will be retained and the amount to be raised on this levy is \$50,190, and this year the levy raised \$47,625.

The rate in Jackson township will be cut six cents, as the levy this year caused a 97 cent levy and the

Continued on Page Five

URGES USE OF DIMMERS ON AUTOS IN THE CITY

Mayor Thomas Calls Attention of Drivers to the Dangers of Accidents from Bright Lights

SPOTLIGHTS NOT IN FAVOR

Mayor Thomas, in an interview Friday with a representative of The Daily Republican, made a plea for the use of dimmers on the headlights of automobiles driven on the streets of this city. In stressing the dangers created by the use in town of glaring lights, he said, "While I don't want to be unduly strict in the regulation of automobile driving, yet this is a practice which must be checked. The ultimate result of its continuation would be the sacrifice of human life."

Mr. Thomas went on to direct attention to the danger to pedestrians resulting when they become confused by the glare of the lights of oncoming cars, or when the bright lights of passing automobiles render it impossible for the drivers to see what is ahead.

The use of spotlights while driving in the city is another practice that is looked upon with disfavor by the city authorities.

Indiana State Library

Alligator in Camp. Tourists on Guard all night.

Most tourists that pitch their tents in the camping grounds at Memorial park have a pet. Friday night a new kind of a pet kept the rest of the tourists on their guard. A machine from Columbus, O., returning from the south, tied an alligator to a tree near their tent. The alligator was 20 years old, according to the owner of it, and when he explained that he formerly had two of them, and one escaped during the night at a former camp, all of the rest of the tourists were reluctant about remaining. One woman made inquiry, and wanted to know if the "thing" could climb, and she decided to stay all night in her machine, rather than sleep on a cot. The owner explained that if the alligator should get loose, he would go straight for Hodges Branch—but he didn't get loose.

CHAUTAUQUA RUN AT LOSS THIS YEAR

Directors Not Discouraged, Recalling That Deficit of 1922 Was Made Up in 1923

BAD YEAR FOR ASSEMBLY

Board Discusses Questions of Shortening Session and Lowering Price of Season Tickets

The future of the Rush county chautauqua, which has been in existence for twenty years, was discussed at a meeting of the board of directors, Friday evening, when a preliminary report was made by the secretary, Donald D. Ball.

The tentative report revealed that the chautauqua was operated this year at an approximate loss of \$675. This figure may be changed come when the final report is made, but not materially, it is believed.

Questions of shortening the chautauqua and lowering the price of season tickets were discussed by the chautauqua board, but no definite conclusion was reached, as the directors wish to learn what the sentiment among the patrons really is.

Members of the board are not discouraged in the least by the fact that the assembly lost money this year, because they recall that it was conducted at a loss in 1922, but that the loss was made up in 1923.

Members of the board point out that conditions were decidedly a

Continued on Page Five

MARTIN WARFUEL, 74, SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Engineer at C. I. & W. Pumping Station Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy and Dies

FORMERLY RAIL ENGINEER

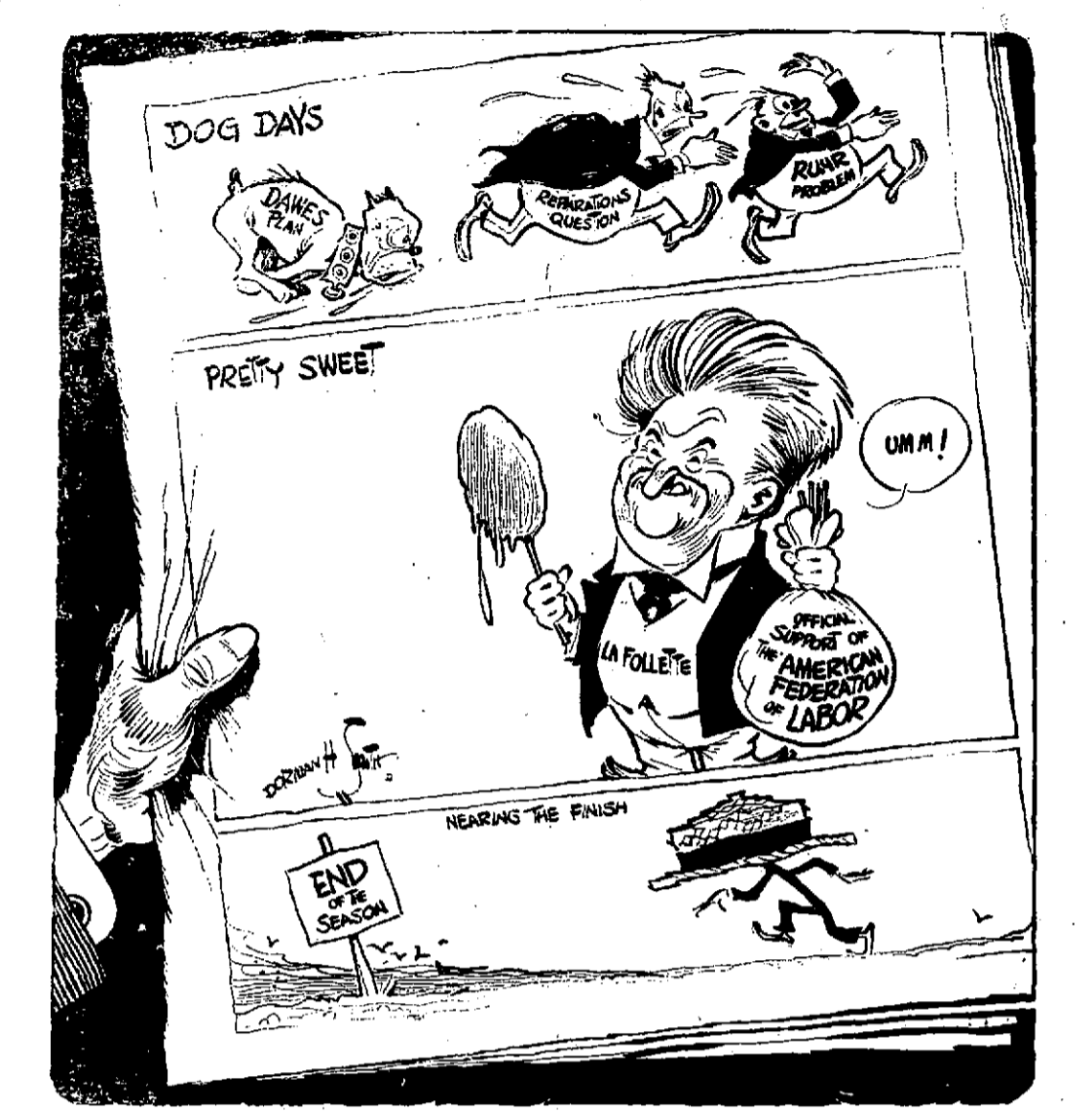
Martin Warfuel, age 74 years, a former railroader and more recently engaged as engineer at the C. I. & W. pumping station east of this city, died suddenly Friday night shortly before midnight, death being caused from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Warfuel, who was more commonly known as "Dad", was a frequent visitor at Memorial park where he made many acquaintances, and he was at the park last night, apparently in good health. He lived with his son, Sam Warfuel, 901 North Sexton street, near the park.

The deceased formerly lived in Ohio and was a railroad engineer, and for several years he lived in Morristown, coming to this city about 15 years ago to live with his son. He was alone at the time he was stricken, and neighbors heard him, and summoned a physician. His son was notified, and arrived before he died. The son is the only relative who survives, excepting more distant relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the late residence, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

THE BUSYMAN'S NEWSPAPER



DEFENSE DAY TEST

General John J. Pershing Explains Its Purpose and Recalls That September 12 is Sixth Anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel.

"In an article written for publication recently Gen. John J. Pershing says 'I am glad of an opportunity to explain the purposes of the 'Defense Test', which will be held on September 12, 1924 the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel.

The history of our country, beginning with the early colonial days, has been one of strife. Young Americans of every generation have been called upon to defend their homes and their firesides. Their task has ever been the maintenance of those principles of liberty and justice upon which the Union was founded. The fulfillment of an inherent obligation that flows from national allegiance. Every man who enjoys the rights and privileges of citizenship must assume the responsibility for their preservation. This is our government. Each of us is part and parcel of its greatness. It is ours to live under, ours to direct, and ours to defend.

"During the last sixty years we have been engaged in four wars, none of our own making. Hoping to avoid the Civil War, Lincoln said, 'We are not enemies, but friends.' In '98, mindful of the seriousness of war, McKinley strove to escape a resort to arms. In the most disastrous of all wars, Wilson held out to the last in his efforts to preserve neutrality. As a people, we abhor war, but who among us can tell the day or the hour when the scourge will again come upon us?"

"Our most recent war came un-

awares and the lesson of unreadiness must not pass unheeded. Notwithstanding that we have had a war every twenty years since our national existence, we have never made the

Continued on Page Five

BIBLE STUDY IS TO BE OFFERED

Grant Cooper, Principal of New Salem High School, Announces Course For Upper Classmen

NECESSARY FOR EDUCATION

All Questions of Denominationalism Will be Avoided, he Says—Regular Courses

A course in Bible study will be offered to juniors and seniors of the New Salem high school this year, according to an announcement today from Grant Cooper, the principal. It will consist of a study of the Bible characters and stories and all questions of denominationalism will be strictly avoided. Mr. Cooper says,

"It is conceded by all," he says, "that a knowledge of the Bible is necessary for an education, and may be studied not only for the religious and moral backgrounds, but for the literature value itself. We hope the students will get much benefit and pleasure from the course."

Th principal asks that all teachers be at the school house Saturday morning, Aug. 30 to advise with pupils regarding books and courses to take.

All students will carry four subjects each unless permitted to do otherwise. Mr. Cooper says and announces that the following subjects will be offered in the high school, based upon the state course of study and the requests handed in by students last spring:

Freshman: English, Algebra, Latin and Biology.

Sophomores: English, History (general), Physical Geography, Latin, Geometry.

Juniors: English, IV, Bible Study, U. S. History, Physical Geography, Latin.

Seniors: English, Bible Study, Economics, Commercial Arithmetic, Physics.

Born Amidst Stirring Days of Revolution

United States Marine Band, The "President's Own," Which Will Give Two Concerts Here October 29, Gave Its First Just 124 Years Ago in Washington and Ever Since Has Been Recognized as Foremost in Nation

Just 124 years ago the United States Marine band, which will appear in Rushville for two concerts on Wednesday, October 29, at Memorial Park coliseum, gave the first open-air concert on record and from that day to this no official function of national or international importance has ever been held in the District of Columbia that the famous organization, known far and near as the "President's Own," has not been present.

The announcement during the Rush county chautauqua that the appearance of the band in Rushville was being sponsored by the Daily Republican, has brought much favorable comment, because few localities in the country appreciate good music more than the people of Rush county. That the leader, W. H. Santelmann, and his noted musicians will be accorded a reception befitting their reputation, needs scarcely to be added.

The concerts in Rushville will be for the benefit of the Rush county Child Welfare association and the Boy Scouts, as all of the proceeds above actual expenses will go to these two worthy organizations.

To recite the history of the Marine Band would be little else than to repeat the long list of momentous happenings that have occurred in America since the birth of the nation.

Continued on Page Three

Mr. H. A. Y. Fever, Coming Later, Finds Many in Tears

Mr. H. A. Y. Fever, coming a few days later to make his annual visit with Rush County people, found many of them in tears Friday and today. Others turned up their noses laughingly at him, but lost their air of reserve when he playfully tossed some invisible substance into the air which caused them to sneeze repeatedly. It is understood that the visitor will remain in this vicinity until about the middle of next month, when Mr. J. Frost will arrive to take him away.

Star Gazers Disappointed Because Clouds Obscure Mars

Scores of Rush county people were disappointed Friday night when clouds obscured the view of Mars, because at that time the planet was closer to the earth than it has been for more than a century or will be until some time after 2000 A. D.

Mars will be very plain in the southeastern heavens again tonight, as it was Thursday night, when many saw it, hanging like a toy balloon among the stars.

With interest divided between the visit of Mars and the flight of U. S. airmen around the world, the idea was conceived of figuring up how long it would take the fliers to reach Mars, if the planet would remain conveniently close (35,000,000 miles) to the earth.

In their hop from Iceland to Greenland Thursday, they averaged approximately 80 miles an hour. At this speed, 437,500 hours would be required to fly to Mars. Counting 24 hours a day, the fliers would be 18,229 days, or approximately a half century on their way.

And there wouldn't be any "mother ships" hanging around for refueling.

DR. WICKWIRE AT MILROY TONIGHT

Government Swine Sanitation War Will Follow up Lecture With Demonstration Monday

IN RICHLAND ON FRIDAY

Demonstration Held on Joe Pike Farm—in Northern Half of County Next Week

Tonight's meeting in connection with the hog sanitation campaign being conducted in Rush county by Dr. Wickwire, federal hog disease specialist, will be held at Milroy and Dr. Wickwire will return to Anderson township Monday for a demonstration in the afternoon. Two reels of the pictures will be shown at the Milroy meeting and questions in regard to the round worm and other hog troubles will be answered.

This afternoon's demonstration was to be held on the Dr. Brown farm at Manilla.

Beginning Monday night, the campaign will be started in the six

Continued on Page Six

U. S. S. RICHMOND IS DIRECTING THE SEARCH

Takes up Position 130 Miles From Greenland When Italian Flier Was Last Seen

HEAVY FOG ENVELOPS SEA

Aboard the U. S. S. Richmond, Aug. 23—Just 130 miles from Greenland, at the spot where the destroyer Barry last saw Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian flier, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday the U. S. S. Richmond took up its station to direct the search for the missing aviator.

The heavy fog, into which Locatelli plunged from sight two days ago, was still enveloping the sea wastes early this morning. No word has come that Locatelli has been found and Admiral Magruder was waiting only for the mists to lift before putting out the Richmond's seaplanes to begin a search.

Washington, Aug. 23—In airplanes, motor boats and kyaks, extensive searching parties are combing the icebound coast of Greenland today for trace of the missing Italian aviator, Lieut. Locatelli, who has not been heard from since he plunged into a fog while accompanying the American world fliers from Iceland to Greenland Thursday afternoon.

Progress of the search was told in two official dispatches received by naval radio this morning from the cruisers Milwaukee and Richmond stationed in the North Atlantic.

NEW PARK HOTEL IS TO BE OPENED

Ceremonies Planned for Next Week to Mark Opening of Hostelry at Clifty Falls Park

MONDAY IS MADISON DAY

Tuesday to be Governor's and Conservation Day—Rotarians of Group 6 to Meet There

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—Clifty Inn, the new \$50,000 hotel just completed in Clifty Falls State Park at Madison, will be formally opened to the public on Monday, August 25.

People of Madison, Governor Branch, the conservation commission, state officials and citizens from all over Indiana and from parts of Kentucky and Ohio will unite in celebrating the event so significant in developing Southern Indiana as an interstate as well as Hoosier playground.

Monday is Madison Day when the Madison Chamber of Commerce entertains at luncheon. The hotel and park will be inspected and in the evening Mrs. Della Luke, the hotel manager, will give a dinner for Madison Rotarians, sponsors of the park and its various improvements.

Tuesday, August 26, is Governor's Day and Conservation Day. Governor Emmett F. Branch will make an address, Hon. Edward Jackson and Hon. Carleton McCullough, candidates for governor, have promised to be present, while numerous state officials, members of the conservation commission and the director, and members of the Indiana legislature will assemble.

On Thursday, August 28, the Madison Rotary Club will entertain Rotarians of group six.

Clifty Inn, like the park, represents the public spirit of Madison and Jefferson County people.

When this park came into the possession of the state nearly four years ago, it was a gift of 350 acres of some of Hoosierland's most primitive beauty. It had a valuation then in excess of \$15,000. About a year ago when it was evident that the conservation department was financially unable to erect a hotel in the park, Madison people organized the Clifty Falls Realty Company and financed the present hostelry. The company's contract with the state department reads that when the hotel debt is liquidated from hotel earnings, it becomes the property of the State of Indiana.

Clifty Inn is an imposing structure of native stone quarried on the site, and brick manufactured at the State Penal Farm. It is colonial in

Continued on Page Three

PRESIDENT TO REPLY TO DAVIS' CHALLENGE

Appears Evident When Secretary Slomp Prepares For Exchange With Party Leaders

COMES LIKE A BOMBHELL

By WILLIAM J. LOSH (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Plymouth Vermont, Aug. 23—President Coolidge will reply to the challenge of John W. Davis, his Democratic opponent, to join in a public condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan, and thereby remove that subject from political debate this year.

This appeared evident today when C. Bascom Slomp, the president's secretary, prepared for an exchange of messages with party leaders regarding the manner in which the reply should be made. Whether a decision will be reached while the president is still on his vacation or whether the pronouncement will await his return to Washington is not yet known.

Davis challenge dropped into the quiet of the village here with something akin to bombshell effect last night. Secretary Slomp, together with newspapermen, motored from Woodstock to Colonel Coolidge's home and caught the president just as he was retiring. Mr. Coolidge read the word of challenge by the light of a lamp in the parlor.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics United States Department of Agriculture)

Washington, Aug. 23 (For the week ending August 22, 1924)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher, closing at \$10.25 for the top and \$9.10 to \$10 for the bulk, medium and good beef steers 10c lower to 10c higher at \$8.90 to \$10.50, butcher cows and heifers steady to 35c higher at \$3.50 to \$10.35, feeder steers steady at \$4.50 to \$8.25, light and medium weight veal calves 25c to 25c higher at \$9.50 to \$13.75. Fat lambs 25 to 35c higher at \$12.25 to \$14.35, feeding lambs steady at \$11.25 to \$13.25, yearlings steady at \$8.50 to \$11.50 fat ewes 75c to \$1 lower at \$5.35 to \$7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets for the week ending August 15 were: Cattle and calves 62,582; hogs 4,829; sheep 67,990. In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c to \$1 higher; veal \$2 to \$3 higher; lamb \$1 to \$4 up; mutton steady to \$2 lower and pork loins \$1 lower to \$2 higher. August 22, prices odd grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$17.50; veal \$18-\$20; lamb \$25 to \$27; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$22 to \$27; heavy loins \$12 to \$19.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern Shore of Va. Irish Cobbler potatoes 25 to 50c lower in N. Y. at 1.75 to \$2.25 per bbl, irregular elsewhere ranging \$2 to \$3. New Jersey Cobblers \$1.25 to \$1.75 sacked per 100 pounds in Eastern cities; \$1.15 to \$1.25 for N. Jersey points. Kansas Cobblers 15 to 20c lower in Chicago at \$1.20 to \$1.35 ear lot sales branded stock mostly 90c in the Kaw valley district. Peaches steady to firm, North Carolina Elbertas closed at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per six basket ear, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel in Eastern cities. Virginia Elbertas and Belles \$2.50 to \$3. Arkansas Elbertas \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel basket in Chicago. Cantaloupes generally weaker. California turlock section salmon tins standards 45s sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25 in leading markets. Maryland and Delaware stock \$1.25 to \$1.75. Massachusetts yellow onions \$3.25 to \$3.50 sacked per 100 pounds in Phila and Baltimore; Japanese sets \$2.75 to \$2.90 for. Connecticut valley points. Best stock New York \$2.25 to \$3.75 in Eastern markets. New York apples, wealthys \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bushel baskets in New York City. Gravenstein and Duchess \$2 to \$2.25.

COTTON—Cotton average price of middlings spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 135 points during the week, closing at 26.33c per pound. New York October future contracts declined 110 points closing at 25.75c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets irregular. Production continues heavy. Storage holdings being added to surplus over last year. Firm foreign markets have temporarily resulted in some butter being shipped to England. Closing prices 92 score: N. Y. 39; Boston 39; Chicago 37; Phila 39; Cheese markets easier and trading lighter. Heavy storage surplus and continued heavy production are factors of importance. Price changes during the week slight. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 21: twins 185; single daisies 19; double daisies 185; long horns 191; square prints 20.

GRAIN—Grain future price sharply lower for week and market has developed weaker tone. More favorable weather in corn belt principal cause of decline in corn market and also had weakening influence on oats and wheat. September corn down 4c for week. Oats 3c lower and wheat 6c lower. Cash grain in good demand. Wheat receipts continue large. Movement New Spring wheat increasing. Cash wheat relatively firmer than future. Quoted August 22, No. 1 dark northern Mpls. \$1.30 to \$1.48; No. 2 red winter Chica. \$1.30; St. Louis \$1.38 to \$1.42; Kansas City \$1.30 to \$1.32. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.27 to \$1.28; St. Louis \$1.21; Kansas City \$1.17 to \$1.27. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.18 to \$1.20; Minneapolis \$1.16; No. 3 yellow corn St. Louis \$1.15; Kansas City \$1.08 to \$1.09; No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.12 to \$1.13; Kansas City \$1.07. No. 3 white oats—Chicago 49; to 51; Mpls 47; St. Louis 49-50; Kansas City 51 to 52.

HAY—Hay market practically unchanged. Timothy receipts light and demand more active. Alfalfa markets easier. Prairie easier. At Kansas City a head receipts. Quoted August 22, No. 1 timothy Boston \$30; N. Y. \$30.50; Pittsburgh \$20; Cincinnati \$19.50; Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$24.50; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$23; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$16; Memphis \$26.50; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$19; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$16.50.

FEED—Wheat markets slightly

easier in sympathy with decline in grain markets. Eastern markets quiet and because of lack of demand from interior sales to west are made of wheatfeeds bought sometime ago. Corn feeds steady but in light request with springs exceeding demand. Oil meals unchanged in price. Stocks of cottonseed meal at Mills about 9,000 tons larger than at same time last year. Linseed meal stocks light but heavy movement of flax is expected in near future. Interior supplies generally good.

START \$100,000 TERMINUS

Gary, Ind., Aug. 23—Foundation is being started today for a \$100,000 terminus here for the system of the Calumet Power Company. The new station will be the Gary terminus of the \$1,000,000 transmission line by the power company between here and Blue Island, Ill.

BURPEE CAN SEALERS

Sanitary Tin Cans and Lids We Do Custom Canning Send your order for sealers, cans or canned goods and pressure cookers. CHARLES G. BELL, Glenwood, Ind. Rushville Phone 642

TO FIX WRECK RESPONSIBILITY Mitchell Ind., Aug. 23—An investigation was under way today to determine responsibility for the wreck of the Baltimore and Ohio train Thursday, in which the engineer and fireman were killed. Officials were at a loss to explain how the passenger train entered the siding on which it was wrecked without the engineer knowing it.

Traction Company
August 12, 1924
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:58
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:32
10:07	11:56
11:17	12:33
12:33	2:57

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
PARCELS SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Furnished house, apartment, or several housekeeping rooms by man and mother, beginning Sept. 8th, for winter or longer, preferably with garage. Address stating particulars and rental. P. O. Box 257, Rushville 13816

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scallan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 942

WANTED—Flat-top desk. Cheap. Call W. P. Kramer. 13743

WANTED—A place to do general housework. Phone 3109 13216

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

CLASSIFIED SECTIONS

For Rent
FOR RENT—Greens' cottage from 25th on. Phone Derby Green 13715
FOR RENT—Grain rent 22 acres for wheat, 32 acres for corn, 11 acres for hay, 1925 crop. Thomas Heat-on, Glenwood, Ind. R. 1 Orange Phone Lou, short, long ring. 13719
FOR RENT OR SALE—House. Information. 1019 N. Oliver St., Rushville, Indiana 13613
FOR RENT—North side double house. 1011 N. Perkins. Phone 1275 13613
FOR RENT—Good pasture for cattle or sheep. Roscoe Lefforge. New Salem phone 13613
Poultry and Eggs For Sale
FOR SALE—S. C. W. English Leghorn, Cockerels, Bantam strain. Bloodtested. Chas. J. Ellison, R. 5 13812

REALESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Ground floor six or five room in East Sixth street. New plumbing and electric lights. Brick street. \$3,500. Jesse W. Guire. Phone. 13614
FOR SALE—W. Eleventh street. Four rooms. Easy terms or trade part for implements. Jess W. Guire. Phone 13614
FARMS—80 acres and 240 acres. 130 and one 50 acre farm. Jesse Guire. 13614
Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 29011
Autos For Sale
FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring model K, fine shape mechanically and in appearance. \$150.00. R. D. Templeton, Milroy phone 13713

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Green gage plants. Phone 2346 13713
FOR SALE—Outside toilet. Phone 2052 13716
FOR SALE—Fairbanks three horse gas engine, Fairbanks feed grinder and belt. Adams Product Co. 13613
FOR SALE—Cucumbers. Blanch Armstrong. Phone 4115-1115 13612
FOR SALE—Part of porch and two windows. 527 N. Arthur. Phone 1389. 13416
WE DO—Automobile electrical repair work. Try us. Triangle Garage. 13514
FOR SALE—Watkins products at 621 W. 5th St. Phone 2218. L. T. Hart, dealer 13612
FOR SALE—Wood silo ten by 32 feet. F. W. Lowe. Phone 4131 2L-1 S. 13118
—FOR SALE—15,000 sheets of cheap white bond paper. 500 sheets in package 8 1/2 x 13. 500 sheets in package 8 1/2 x 11. Can be used for second sheets nicely. 75c per package. Call at Republican Office. 12911

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

MR. TRUE, MY NAME IS SMYTHE. I HAVE SOME VERY GOOD FRIENDS WHO HAVE SPOKEN OF YOU QUITE OFTEN, AND I MADE UP MY MIND TO INTRODUCE MYSELF AND GET ACQUAINTED.

OH, YES. I SUPPOSE YOU RESIDE HERE.

YES, I'VE BEEN HERE SOME LITTLE TIME. HOW ABOUT SOME LIFE INSURANCE, MR. TRUE?

FOR ME, OR FOR YOURSELF?

Buy Quality

When the car owners of Rush County begin to need tires they begin to think of The Bussard Garage. They do this because they know that we have always sold QUALITY tires at fair prices. Today, Goodyear Tires stand far ahead of all competition in QUALITY and PRICE. Stop and ask us the price of your size and you will be surprised at what we tell you.

WEEK END SPECIAL
A C Spark Plugs
Any Size
69c

WEEK END SPECIAL
Peerless Radiators
For Ford Cars
\$10.99

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES.

THE BUSSARD GARAGE
Phone 1425
Goodyear Service Station
"The Garage of Better Service"

Rooms For Rent
FOR RENT—Good farm, 165 acres, south of Rushville. Ida M. Friedgen, 1234 W. 34th St. Indianapolis, Ind. 13812
FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. Phone 2011. 12412
Household Goods For Sale
FOR SALE—iron bed, mattress and springs. \$10.00. Phone 2008 13812
FOR SALE—Used three burner Red Star oil stove. Price \$15.00. Hayden Hardware Store 13712
FOR SALE—Closed top washing machine in good condition. Phone 1630 or 636 W. 7th St. 13712
FOR SALE—One large ice box. Phone 1301 13712

LOST
LOST—Gold Kappa key, name on back. "Maud Fargo, Depauw". Phone 1129 13713

MOM'N POP

Back to the Fold

By Taylor.

WELL MR. GUNN, I'M GLAD YOU ARE BACK IN THE HARNESS AGAIN—YOUR PAST SERVICE HAS BEEN A CREDIT TO YOU AND I'M SURE THE COMPANY WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW YOU HAVE RETURNED

SPECULATION CAUSED YOUR DOWNFALL YET YOU ARE FORTUNATE IN NOT HAVING LOST ALL—YOUR RECORD WITH THIS FIRM AS A HARD WORKER IS NOW A GOLDEN ASSET

PUT THE QUESTION OF SALARY ASIDE AND GIVE US YOUR BEST EFFORTS IN EXCHANGE FOR A FOUNDATION OF SOUND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND IN TIME YOU WILL REACH THE GOAL YOU SET OUT TO ACHIEVE

BY GUM—I'M A LUCKY GUY AT THAT! EVEN THOUGH I AM BUT A LITTLE ACORN NOW—I CAN FEEL THAT I'VE BEEN PLANTED IN THE RIGHT SPOT TO GROW INTO A MIGHTY OAK!!

The Judge: It Only Happens In the Movies—by M.B.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I'M WITH THE EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE SLOWDO FILM CO.

WELL, WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ME?

I'M TAKING SOME MOTION PICTURES OF LIFE ON YOUR FARM.

DID YOU CATCH ANY OF MY FARM HANDS IN MOTION?

SURE I DID

WELL, IF YOU DID I'D BET YOU HAD TO USE A SPEEDO CAMERA TO DO IT.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Fon Alter went to Cincinnati on business today.

—Mrs. Walter Hubbard was a visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—Laverne Newkirk was a visitor in Connersville last evening.

—Donald Smith transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—John Hiner of Brookville is spending a few days in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of New Salem spent today in Rushville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Winkler attended the Fayette county fair Friday night.

—Miss Lavinia Compton will be the guest of Miss Jean Loeb in Cincinnati Sunday.

—Bryce Stoops and Miss Lavonia O'Neal attended the Fayette county fair Friday evening.

—Mrs. Hugh Jones returned this morning from a short visit with friends in Carthage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urbach were called to Chicago today by the death of Miss Clara Urbach.

—Mrs. Alva Jenkins has returned to her home in this city after a visit with friends at Arlington.

—Douglas Morris, Jr., will go to Knightstown today to attend the funeral services of Colonel Ham.

—Miss Evangelina Morgan will spend the week-end in Frankfort, the guest of Miss Roberta Van Nuy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Logan and daughter, Dorothy returned Friday from a ten day trip through the East.

—Mrs. E. A. Lee went to Westport this morning to attend the funeral of her brother, T. W. Robinson.

—Mrs. John A. Theworth went to Knightstown today to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Lyons, who is very ill.

—The Misses Aileen Ryan, Ruth Miller and Gladys and Delores Hastings spent Thursday at the Connersville fair.

—Mrs. E. H. Greeley has gone to Winona Lake to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Greeley for a few days.

—Mrs. Will Mulno and Miss Alice Frances Bennett of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days in Bloomington.

W. R. CADY ACCEPTS CALL

Milroy Minister to Take up Pastorate at Pendleton Sept. 7

The Rev. W. R. Cady, pastor of the Little Flatrock Christian church, southeast of here, who announced several weeks ago that he was leaving the Christian church about September 1, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Pendleton, September 7.

Mr. Cady and his family moved to Milroy six years ago from Carlisle, where he served as pastor of the church in Milroy for two years, and gave up the charge for platform and lecture work, but a little over a year ago he accepted the charge at Little Flatrock, and had continued his residence in Milroy. The family will move the first week in September, and will move into a new \$6,000 parsonage.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kline.

—Eloise Kelley, who has been spending several days in Connersville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kachl, has returned.

—Mrs. Earl Banta and son, Marvin and Mrs. Edmund Sommers of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sollenberger and son George of Chicago will spend Sunday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan.

—The Misses Rosalyn Reed, Helen Lambert, Vera Reynolds and Rena Mae Norris attended the Fayette county fair at Connersville Friday evening.

—The Misses Leland Hunt, Mildred Retherford, Jean Herkless, Helen Pierson, Margaret Fischer and Margaret Herkless motored to Indianapolis today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilkinson and daughters have returned to their home after having spent several weeks in Bay Field, Wisconsin, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson.

NEW PARK HOTEL IS TO BE OPENED

Continued from Page One

design and consists of two stories and terrace basement. There are 31 guest rooms each with running hot and cold water and steam heat.

The Rushville Rotary club will be represented at the group meeting at City Inn Thursday by a delegation of at least a dozen people, and possibly more. Those who plan to go are Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Feudner, Judge and Mrs. Will M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Harrold and daughter Joanne. It is probable that they will be joined by other members of the club, together with their wives and families.

5 HURT IN ACCIDENT

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 23—Five persons were recovering today from injuries received when two autos collided while going at high speed on a road near here. One auto was driven by Mrs. Mary Joslen, Columbus, and the other was driven by Grover Pittman, of Brown county. Both machines were demolished but the occupants all escaped serious injury.

Dawes' Specs



Yes, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Dawes, like most famous men, wears glasses. Maybe you never knew that before. But here's the proof. The picture was taken while he was at his desk.

BORN AMIDST STIRRING DAYS OF REVOLUTION

Continued from Page One

for no one organization in the United States has been more closely identified with the development of our mighty Republic than the "leather-neck" musicians of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Born midst the strife and turmoil of Revolutionary days and serving continuously to the present time, the record of this much beloved and highly respected organization is a long and honorable one.

Shortly after Nov. 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress said, "Let there be Marines," the intrepid patriot, Benjamin Franklin, saw on the drums of the Marines recruiting the regiment authorized, a rattle-snake, and under it the motto, "Don't Tread On Me!" That motto survives today on the drums of our Marine Corps, and those drummers and their fifes were the forerunners of the world-renowned United States Marine Band.

Fifes and drums were the only musical instruments used by our military in the Revolution. A group of ten or more of them was called a "Band," and those gallant Marines possessed as fine a "Band" as any other military organization of the period. With the end of the Revolution came the end of everything military in our country, and it is not until 1797 that we again find Marines and "Musics"—those that served on the frigates of the new Navy which Congress authorized in 1794.

In 1798 Congress decided that the country could no longer get along without an organization of Marines, and on July 11th of that year John Adams approved a bill that brought the new Marine Corps into being. This act of Congress authorized a drum major, a fife major and thirty-two "drums and fifes."

Some of these "musics" were sent on recruiting duty; some fell in battle on board of our warships, while a sufficient number were retained in Philadelphia and under Drum Major William Farr a Fife and Drub Corps was formed.

When the Capital was removed to Washington in 1800, the Marines, including Drum Major Farr's Fife and Drub Corps, went along in July camped on a beautiful hill overlooking the Potomac.

The Federal City is described as a "barren desert" in 1800, and William Ward Burrows, first commandant of the United Marine Corps, decided to organize a real military band to dispel the monotony. Encouraged by John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Stoddert, then Secretary of State, he soon developed the embryo band started in Philadelphia into a military band of wind instruments. After the arrival of Thomas Jefferson in Washington, the "God-father" of the Marine Band, for as such was the Vice President known, and Col. Burrows were frequently seen riding along the wooded bridge paths of the city, discussing among other important matters the new Marine Band.

The first recorded open-air concert by the Marine Band in the Capital City was an informal one on August 21, 1800, when Washingtonians thronged the Marine camp on "the Hill" to hear the Marine Band, led by William Farr, its first leader.

From that day to this no official function of national or international importance has ever been held in the District of Columbia that the famous organization, known far and near as the "President's Own," has not been present.

Favorite of all Presidents, and for 124 years the idol of Washington

PRINCESS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Catherine
Goddess of Love

In One Woman

Beauty
FireMystery
Ice

In One Photoplay

Glowing
GlamorousColorful
Vivid

She lives in a revelation of high society today

A Beautiful Love Romance
With Sequences in Natural
Color, with
Lewis Stone, Alma Rubens,
Norman Kerry, Irene Rich,
Constance Bennett

First National Picture

C-A-S-T-L-E

LAST TIME TODAY



'DANGER AHEAD'
With RICHARD TALMADGE

Comedy—Clyde Cook in
"THE MISFIT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Out of the Dust"

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

VAUDEVILLE
BARRY & SMITH

"Variety De Luxe"

LARRY SEMON IN HIS FIRST BIG PICTURE

"The Girl in the Limousine"
More laughs, more thrills come so fast they never stop.

"Getting Gerties' Goat"
Some Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JACKIE COOGAN in

"Long Live the King"

PRINCESS
MON. & TUES.
Jackie
Coogan

-in-

"LONG
LIVE
THE
KING"

Main St. Christian
Church Benefit

JACKIE COOGAN



She Poisoned 5



Mrs. Kate Hauptrief has confessed to San Marcos, Tex., authorities that she caused the death of her first husband, Court Shrader, and four of her second husband's children by giving them poison in their food. She confessed after efforts to kill William Hauptrief, her second husband, failed.

Sports

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf Racing, Outdoor Indoor Boxing

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	71	51	.582
St. Paul	72	53	.576
Louisville	68	56	.549
Columbus	60	66	.476
Milwaukee	58	68	.460
Kansas City	56	67	.455
Toledo	58	70	.453
Minneapolis	57	69	.452

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	67	50	.573
Washington	67	52	.563
Detroit	65	53	.551
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Boston	54	64	.458
Cleveland	54	65	.454
Chicago	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	53	67	.442

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	73	43	.630
Pittsburgh	67	48	.583
Brooklyn	66	52	.559
Chicago	63	51	.553
Cincinnati	61	59	.508
St. Louis	49	68	.419
Philadelphia	43	71	.377
Boston	43	73	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Indianapolis 13; Toledo 3.
St. Paul 3; Kansas City 0.
Columbus 16; Louisville 15.
Minneapolis 11; Milwaukee 5.

American League

Boston 5; Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 6.
Detroit 8; New York 6 (12 innings).
Chicago-Washington, no game.

National League

New York 6; St. Louis 4.
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 3 (11 innings).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

American League

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Changes Won't Hurt U. S.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Aug. 23—Elimination of the pentathlon, the 10,000 metres walk, the cross-country race and the 5,000 metre team race from the program for the 1928 Olympic games has caused some criticism among athletic critics in the United States.

Without any reasonable foundation it has been suggested that the international Olympic committee is seeking to do in the executive chamber what it can't do on the field—put an end to the American supremacy in the Olympics.

Any such suggestion is silly. The United States didn't win any of the events in Paris that were cut off the program, and in 1920 at Antwerp the United States won only the team race. Perhaps there are some prejudicial sportsmen in Europe who would like to cut out some of the pet American events but they can't do it without hurting the program and making obvious their purpose.

The sprinting races, the middle distance runs, the relays and the distance events are the most attractive parts of an athletic program. Good crowds were in the stadium whenever there were good, short races on the program, and the stands were almost deserted when the pentathlon and some of the other dull events were carried.

When the need was pointed out, in the committee meeting, of cutting down a program that was decided to be too bulky, there were some suggestions that the field events be reduced so that more of a premium would be awarded to running and hurdling.

The same suggestion was made in intercollegiate circles here last winter when some of the lofty minded easterners said it was a darn shame that the University of California could come east with a couple of hammer throwers shot putters and jumpers and run away with the championship. Following this line of argument, it would be just as sensible for the directors of professional baseball to get after the Giants who could win a lot of championships without a pitching staff, and to look for a remedy for the Yankee case where a string of pennants were won with a staff of all-star pitchers. The Giants and the Yanks have been cornering the pennant market because they had well-balanced teams. The American Olympic team has never lost a championship because the United States always has sent a well-balanced team out after the championship.

It can be argued, of course, that the Americans are weak in the running events and depend upon sweeping all the other events to make up for the losses from the quarter mile

A Coming Star of the Net



One of the most promising young tennis players in the country is George Lott of Chicago, holder of the national junior championship. Experts predict Lott soon will replace Vincent Richards as the country's youthful phenom and ultimately will soar to the heights now held by Champion Elden.

on. It is hardly reasonable however, to expect any team from any country to place first or second in every event on the program.

There are changes in the system of scoring that might make it harder for the Americans, and they have been discussed. After the games in 1920, when Finland and the United States tied with nine first places each, the complaint was made the United States won a numerical victory, that the United States had a bigger team and scored the majority of points on places in a larger number of events.

The French then decided to put a bigger premium on first place by making the winner worth ten points. This failed to bring the desired results, as the Americans went out and won twelve events.

The Amsterdam officials, who have been awarded the 1928 games, have decided on six, five, four, three, two, one as their scoring system.

Elimination of the pentathlon should cause no complaint. The decathlon is a better event, calling for more all-around skill, and the two events, as a rule, draw the same entries. The pentathlon was a frost in Paris, and was contested before empty stands.

The walk is a trick event. Perhaps it would have been better, however, to restore the 5,000 metres walk and eliminate the long and tiresome 10,000 metre thing.

Any criticism about the removal of the cross-country race can be countered with the question: Why do they not have cross-country races in the United States during the hot days of July?

There are other events on the program that could have been kicked out instead of the team race. It is an interesting event to watch and it requires fine sportsmanship, exacting as it does, the sacrifices of individual honor and glory for the interests of the team.

Officials of the Amsterdam committee in Paris said they had decided upon several changes in the program. They said they would not only start the program earlier in the afternoon, but they would have a lot of the pre-

liminary heats contested in the morning.

Rather than hurry their Parisian customers through their sacred 90 minutes' lunch hour the French committee did not start the program until 3 o'clock, and it was seldom that the program was completed before 8 o'clock. Several times it was later than 9 o'clock.

This worked a hardship upon the athletes, especially the Americans, who were forced to take a 12-mile ride back to camp, only to find that the kitchen had been closed for the night.

CHAUTAUQUA RUN AT LOSS THIS YEAR

Continued from Page One
against the chautauqua this year. The situation on the farm did not begin to brighten until mid-summer and farmers had been discouraged so long that they were slow to be convinced that conditions were improving.

The late season also operated against the chautauqua as many farmers were still threshing while the assembly was in session. The assembly was a week later than usual this year, because the customary time is the first full week in August, but even this did not help the situation in which the assembly managers found themselves.

The association has a balance on hand which will meet the deficit and still leave a comfortable bank balance, it is said.

After all of the expenses are met, the officers of the association will present a complete report.

DEFENSE DAY TEST

Continued from Page One
slightest pre-war preparation and yet the claim is made that training and other provision for defense breeds war. Nothing could be more absurd as applied to our people. Men trained for military service have never advocated war. None of our citizen soldiers who have had the experience ever want it repeated. Military training in America does not produce militarism. As I understand the term, militarism presupposes desire for war, for aggression, under the control of a caste. Neither caste nor militarism exists or can exist in free America. It has always been the American people themselves who have made the decision. Regardless of weakness and without counting the cost, they have always manfully stood for their honor and their rights. When wars come, objections to training and preparation vanish like the mists of the valley before the morning sun.

"Caught with a mere semblance of an army in 1917, our available forces were to be increased by an hundredfold, with no trained men to fill our ranks, and with resources still further unready. We were placed in a most discouraging dilemma. Our officials scarcely knew which way to turn. There was no plan to meet the problem and confusion reigned supreme. After a waste of six months, masses of men were herded together in a few quickly and expensively constructed cantonments, where they were sorted into units and their training conducted under the greatest difficulty. A year and more passed by before any one of our units took its place beside the Allies. This is no criticism of anyone; it

was inevitable under the circumstances. The very same thing will occur again unless we plan otherwise. How any sane person today, in the light of these facts, can stand up and oppose any sort of preliminary preparation or training, is truly beyond my comprehension.

"The primary purpose of the 'Defense Test' is to enable our people to visualize the initial processes necessary to muster our forces for National Defense as prescribed in the Act of June 4, 1920. . . .

"The 'Defense Test' will demonstrate and explain what preparation for national defense means in our country. It is to be a day given to patriotic gatherings by citizens of every community, during which every one will learn his place and portion in the defense of the country should our security be threatened."

TAX RATE IN 5 TOWNSHIPS UP

Continued from Page One
proposed levy is for 91 cents. The township required \$24,156 this year, and next year the amount is figured less \$20,108, which brings about a reduced rate.

In Center township it was necessary to figure on a three cent increase raising \$31,125 in 1925, and the rate will advance from 74 to 77 cents.

Washington township will figure two cents less in 1925, as the rate will be cut from 82 this year to 80 cents next year. In 1924 the levy raised \$28,298 and for next year the rate will bring in \$26,131 revenue.

The Union township rate will increase from 82 to 89 cents in 1925, and the revenue to be raised is \$37,380.

The biggest increase for any township is Noble, which will require a 14 cent boost to raise \$30,862. This year the rate was 68 cents. The biggest item for the increase for 1925 will be spent on the roads, as the levy will be raised from 9 cents to 20 cents.

A one cent increase will be necessary in Richland to raise \$18,077, which is about the same amount raised this year. The rate this year is 68 cents, and the proposed rate for next year will be 69 cents.

In Rushville city, the amount raised by the levy for this year was \$60,961.07 with an 80 cent levy, and for 1925 the levy has been determined at \$1.03 and will raise \$76,056.50.

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We have the best proposition for roofing we have ever been able to offer our customers

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Roofing Over Old
Shingles

A 300 Pound per square product for 20 per cent less than the cost of the ordinary Asphalt Shingles.

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MILES S. COX, Secretary

PRECISION

Our repair and overhauling work on your motor gives it that instant precision that makes it start purring the first kick on the starter and keeps it hitting evenly all the remainder of your journey no matter what the conditions may be. If you haven't enjoyed the pleasure and satisfaction of having work done here, it is time to start for you are missing a lot. Let us be your mechanical advisers.

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KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

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to the trumpets calling and directing you down the new road to health. Take chiropractic adjustments and keep your body 100 per cent efficient by having your nerve centers all working properly. Consult J. M. STARR, D. C., if you are not feeling well. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

J. M. STARR, D. C.

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C. I. & W. EXCURSION

NEXT SUNDAY

Round Trip Fare To
CINCINNATI \$2.05

HALF ABOVE FARE FOR CHILDREN

Baseball — Double Header — Cincinnati Vs. Boston
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES RUSHVILLE 8:00 A. M.
RETURNING LEAVES CINCINNATI 7:00 P. M.
Railroad Time

STOVES

Come in now and select your stove for winter. We have a full line in our sample room (third floor) — Largest exclusive stove department in Rush County.

Sold on Easy Terms

GUNN HAYDON

Society

Miss Dorothy Ralston entertained informally Friday evening at her home in West Second street. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of Indianapolis entertained Friday afternoon with five tables of bridge at her home, 704 East Twentieth street, in honor of her house guest, Miss Laverne Bishop of near this city, who is a Butler college student.

Miss Laura Holden entertained with a noon luncheon Friday at her home in Morristown honoring her house guest, Miss Jeanette Lewis who was a school mate of Miss Holden's at Pratt Institute, in New York City. Those from this city who were guests were: Mrs. Allen Blackledge, Mrs. George Hogsett and Miss Wanda Wyatt and Mrs. Harry Logan of near Clarksburg. Miss Holden formerly lived in Rushville.

The 4-H club of Noble township will hold the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the school building at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for a picnic will be discussed and all products which are to be entered at the state fair should be handed to Mrs. Williams at this time.

Refreshments will be served by the Misses Oleantha Mohler, Dolores Miller, Katherine Newby and Agnes Reeves.

DR. WICKWIRE AT MILROY TONIGHT

Continued from Page One

townships in the northern half of the county.

Dr. Wickwire spoke at the regular meeting of the Richland township Farm Bureau Thursday night and Friday afternoon held a demonstration on Joe Pike's farm in Richland township.

One hundred and thirty-five were in attendance at the farm bureau meeting and the program was in charge of the township girls' club, who presented two playlets and had an interesting exhibit of their sewing club work.

Dr. Wickwire talked on swine sanitation and gave the life history of the round worm.

Mr. Pike invited the farmers of the township to his farm for the demonstration yesterday afternoon and two hogs were brought to the farm to be posted. One had been shipped from western Kentucky and a specimen of kidney worms was found.

Dr. Wickwire pointed out that many farmers were of the opinion that their hogs had kidney worms, but that this was not true because the kidney worm can't go through its life cycle in this climate.

They thrive in western Kentucky and Arkansas, Dr. Wickwire said, where the climate is more favorable for their growth.

All kinds of worms except round worms were posted. No round worms were found because the hogs were more than eight months old.

REFUNDING BEGUN

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—Work of refunding \$312,000 due to 4,300 income taxpayers under the reduction authorized by the last session of congress was started Friday by Burt Thurman, collector of internal revenue. A large number of taxpayers had paid in full for the year before the reduction while others were from one to three-quarters in advance.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Deala Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ill from which I have suffered for years have fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it. NC-157

HIGH WEEDS ARE A MENACE TO TRAVEL

Highway Commission Calls Attention to Importance of Cutting Weeds and Clearing Away Brush

WANT FARMER COOPERATION

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23—High weeds and brush, if obstructing sight distances particularly at road intersections, because of traffic density are recognized menaces of highway travel today, according to members of the state highway commission.

In this same class comes tall growing crops in fence corners, especially at turns and curves.

Particularly is this true of corn which is now at sufficient height as to in some cases obstruct the view of motorists.

In their campaign to make highway traffic as safe as possible, members of the commission called on their maintenance forces to bear in mind the importance of cutting weeds and clearing away brush at such places where an open view of the road might be obstructed.

A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the state highway department, pointed out in a letter to his field assistants that the time was at hand when he expected them to get busy with mower, sythe, and axe.

Discussing the growing corn menace in fence corners, John D. Williams, highway director, pointed out that a dangerous condition exists at road intersections due to tall corn planted out to the fence.

"We are hoping," he said, "that from publicity given this subject in past years, and the accounts of accidents resulting from obstructed views that we will have the cooperation, not only of our own forces, but also of the farmers in keeping highways and railroad intersections free and open. Many an accident will undoubtedly be prevented if this is done."

CROSS COMPLAINT FILED

Daisy Gallimore Charges Husband Mistreated Her in Many Ways

In the divorce suit of Wiley Gallimore against Daisy Gallimore, which was filed in the circuit court Friday, the defendant this morning filed a cross complaint against her husband charging that he was cruel, and mistreated her in many ways.

The suit alleges that he was guilty of leaving home on several occasions, and that one time he struck her in the eye with his fist, and also injured her mouth. She charges that he was guilty of associating with other women and kept regular company with one, Dolly Eggleston. She seeks a divorce on her cross complaint. In his complaint against her, he charges that she threw knives, dishes and pans at him, and was quarrelsome.

CHURCH MEMBERS ON BOND

All But Four of 43 Arrested at Pomeroy, O., at Liberty

Pomeroy, Ohio, Aug. 23—The preliminary hearing of charges against 43 members of the Pentecostal church arrested in a raid on their tabernacle last night and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, were continued in court here today. All except four of the church members arrested are now at liberty under bond.

L. C. Davis, county prosecutor, announced the raid was a result of complaints that children of the church were being kept up all night attending the services.

"Their service is nothing more than an emotional orgy," Davis declared. "We found boys and girls dancing in a frenzy on the stage of the tabernacle. It was worse than anything I ever saw in a public dance hall."

FUNERAL SUNDAY

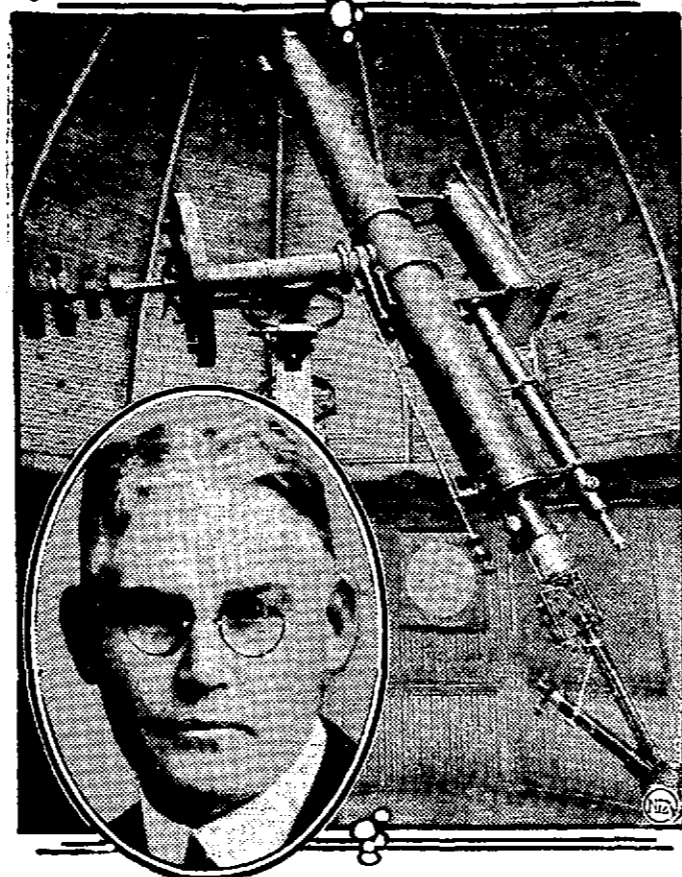
The funeral services of T. W. Robinson of Westport, who died Friday, will be held at the Methodist church in Westport at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

BOY WADING, DROWNS

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 23—Wading in the waters of Cicero Creek which had been swollen by a cloudburst earlier in the afternoon, Richard Burdin, 12, was drowned yesterday.

Chicago—Pat Page, director of Athletics at Butler yesterday signed Arthur Ström, former U of Chicago athlete star to assist at the Hoosier grid camp next fall.

Believes Mars May Signal Us



Behind the veil of fantasy, which superstition has woven about Mars, Dr. D. W. Morehouse of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., sees a possibility of hearing from the planet on Aug. 22, when it will come within 35 million miles of the earth. Dr. Morehouse "will train his powerful telescope on the planet in an effort to detect a signal which he says if it comes will be made through light waves or radio. Dr. Morehouse is the finder of the Morehouse comet."

FALL FASHIONS ARE HATCHED; DULL COLORS FOR DAYTIME WEAR

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23—The fall fashion egg has burst its shell! Fashions that were hatched in the minds of the designers are now full-fledged and ready to take wing. The "infant mode" combines the characteristics of the current mode with those of bygone days as will be seen in the following summary of fall styles.

COLORS

Fall colors will be dull for afternoon and daytime wear, featuring black, browns, and navy blues. Tete de negre will be a popular shade. More brilliant shades that have been sponsored are shatter green, Venetian fashin, burnt russet and lip-stick red.

Suits will have seven-eighths length coats in almost all instances, and frocks worn beneath them will be straight-lined and unbelted. There is a tendency towards the flare at the bottom of the frock such as the circular flounce which begins below the knees and extends around the skirt. Tailored suits are looked upon rather dubiously and will not be as popular as they have been. Suits show a tendency towards elaboration of trim.

The gown and long coat combination will be very popular, in which case the gown is straight-lined and of the same material as the coat.

COATS

Evening coats will be more popular than capes. Gold metal embroidery trims many of these. Sometimes

the sleeves are embroidered, the rest of the wrap remaining plain.

Skirts will remain short and silhouette will remain tube-like.

For trimming adorns the bottoms of many skirts both in wide and narrow band effects.

Many of the suit-coats, which extend within 10 inches of the hem of the frock have three rows of fur banding placed at intervals about the bottom of the coat. Sleeves of the coats are generally rather snug-fitting from shoulder to wrist, and are finished with four or five-inch cuffs of fur. Outstanding collars of fur will be popular.

Where fur forms the hem-border on the slender frock, the accompanying coat extends just above the fur. Collar and cuffs of the coat match the fur used on the frock.

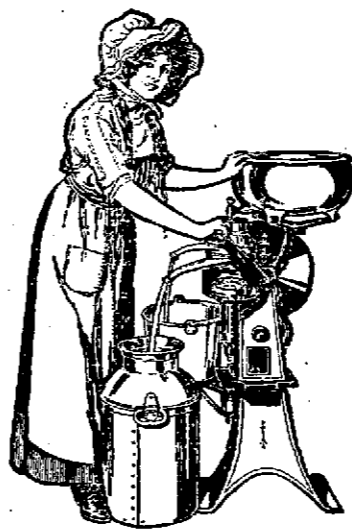
BUTTONS

Buttons are used in numbers on many of the frock, but do not appear on the accompanying coats.

As to sleeves of the frocks, they are either long and snug-fitting or there are no sleeves whatsoever. A few models use the tiny puffed sleeve, but these are not as heroizing as either the sleeveless or long sleeved types.

Elaborate trimming is in evidence on the dressier types of suits. Embroidery appears above the fur border at the hem of the coat and is also carried out above the fur cuff on the sleeve. Many of these dressy suits are shown in the latest shades. Shatter green is often combined with gray squirrel. Burnt russet is trimmed with

THE NEW DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR



If you have an old separator to trade be sure to see us.

If you have an old De Laval Separator, come in and have a talk with Mr. Pike. He will tell you how you can have it repaired so you can use it for many more years at a reasonable cost.

The New De Laval is much improved. Don't fail to see it before you buy.

GUNN HAYDON

Elks' Favorite



Brother Ellis of Pittsburgh knew how to pick 'em. Here is Miss Helen Steubner, who will be "Miss Pittsburgh" in the Atlantic City beauty tournament, selected by the Pennsylvania Elks.

brown fur and lipstick red is often trimmed with black seal.

NEW EVENING SHADE

Fashin is a new evening shade, which is loveliest in velvet. One very simple model using this shade is designed for the youthful figure and shows a fitted bodice with the normal waistline and a circular skirt, which is finished at the hem with a fashion-toned ostrich in wide border effect. White will not be as important a factor in the evening wardrobe as it has been. Rose and pinkish beige are now evening shades which promise to be popular.

The evening silhouette offers more contrast than does the silhouette for daytime. Both the straight, unbelted line and the fitted waist with bouffant skirt is stressed. Many of the straight-lined models show the tunic skirt, the tunic being heavily embroidered with beads or accentuated at the border with fur. The underskirt is invariably scant and short on these tunic models. The tube-shaped frock is generally trimmed with a fur border at the hem and otherwise left severely untrimmed.

Long-waisted basque models, with full, circular skirts, also use the fur treatment at the hem.

Evening models have a tendency toward the low V-shaped neckline at the back, although the rounding front neckline remains in vogue.

Chiffons and velvets will undoubtedly rule for evening materials.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS

Indianapolis, Aug. 23—Leonard Webb, 17, is dead here today from drowning in Eagle creek into which he had waded. Police found his body yesterday after dragging the creek bottom for two hours.

LOCAL DELEGATION IS GOING

Rush Post to be Represented At Indiana Legion Convention

John Kiplinger, commander of Rush Post 150, will head the local delegation, which will attend the state convention of the American Legion to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Evansville.

The delegates from Rush Post will be George Posler and Jerome Caron.

The delegates will leave Indianapolis on sleepers Sunday night. The first day will be spent largely in conferences concerning the political phases of the convention, interposed with merrymaking.

Stunning Wrap



THIS very stunning wrap will probably strike a more responsive chord in the average woman's consciousness a few months from now than today, but it is well to know what we will be wanting as soon as the weather warrants it. This coat shows the fashionable shawl collar of seal fur which forms an entire facing down the front of the coat. The coat is of soft blue with an overdesign in silk threads that reflect a lighter tone. No muff would ever be necessary with these furled cuffs.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Orville Crase entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the latter in East Ninth street, with a reception honoring several out-of-town guests. The hostesses served dainty refreshments to about thirty guests. The honored guests were: Mrs. William Mundy of Chicago, Mrs. Leonard Brooks of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Claude Bradley of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Morton of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walker of Indianapolis, Mrs. Anna Smith and Miss Gertrude Hines of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ida McCully of Carthage.

Mrs. H. C. Brundrant entertained Friday morning with a prettily appointed breakfast. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and covers were laid for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mundy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Lockland, Ohio, Mrs. Maggie Martin of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Claude Bradley of Springfield, Ohio, and Roosevelt Cunningham of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

INFANT CHILD DIES

Robert David, age one month, child of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bennett, died this morning at the family home in South Harrison street.

Bargains In USED CARS

One 1923 Maxwell Club Coupe, excellent condition. Carries new car guarantee.

One 1923 4 Passenger Frontenac Ford Coupe, balloon tires equipped, a real buy.

One 1919 Chalmers Six, 5 new tires, mechanically perfect.

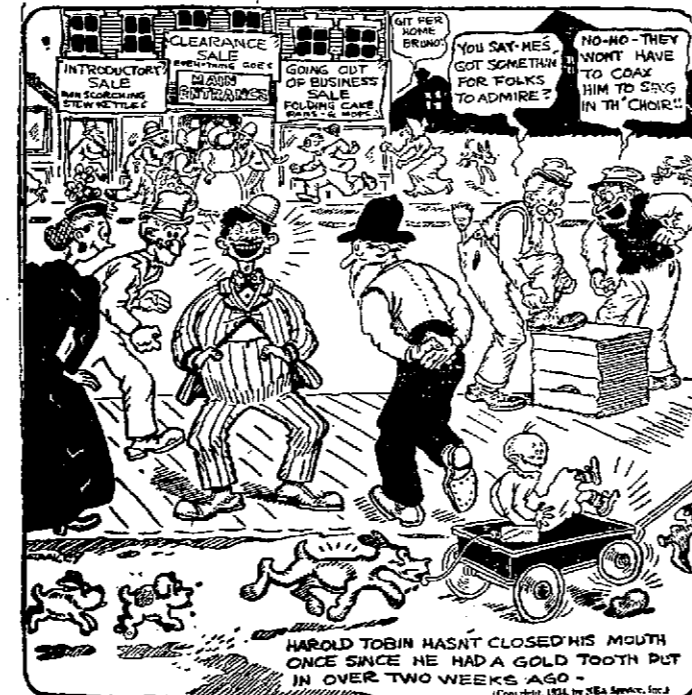
One 1919 Oakland Six, new paint, new batteries, good tires, a real bargain.

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